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## PIT OF DEATH

r Coupon Clippers.

Forty Men Entombed in a Michigan Iron Mine.

The Shaft Flooded and All Hope of Becape Cut Off.

Fruitless Attempts to Reach the Imprisoned Miners.

NAMES OF THE MEN WHO ARE SUP-POSED TO BE LOST.

The Main Passage of the Mine Tunneled Under a River-When the Cave-in Occurred the Current of the Stream Sushed Into the Chembers-Thousands of Anxious Persons Surround th Mouth of the Shaft.

ISHPENING, Mich., Sept. 29.—Forty miners re entombed in the Mansfield mine, near rystal Falls, with little hope of escape.

At 8 o'clock this morning, after the shift of orty men had descended the shaft and begun in the various rooms of the mine, without a sign or warning of any kind, the groun e caved in, effectually closing the es near the mouth of the shaft and shut-the men in with a wall of earth and

ain shaft of the Mansfield mine ex under the bed of the rapid stream ed the Michigamme River, and in les than a minute after the cave-in a flood of water almost equal to the whole force of the current of the Michigamme rushed into the om of the shaft, filling the pit almost to level of the river

alarm was soon spread to the adjoinwn of Crystal City, and in a few mi es thousands of willing hands were at the ork of rescue. When the calamity occurred aty men were in the pit, but fifteen of em were near the bottom of the shaft, not yet having gone into the chambers, and they managed, by the assistance of outside help, to regain the top of the shaft in safety.

It will take considerable time with the means at hand to pump out the water and reach the subterranean passages in which the forty men are entombed, and the probaof their being rescued alive is very re-

The scenes about the mouth of the pit are ning. The relatives of the buried miners ound the place, calling the names of the entombed men and begging for assistance to save their fathers and husbands from death. Mansfield mine is seven miles from he town of Marquette. Volunteers rom Marquette have gone to the scene of the isaster to assist in the work of rescue.

Tree of the fifteen men who escaped, and ore the last to reach the cage, were blown

out by the rushing water and air, which made it impossible for a rescuing party to The mine is one of the Schlessinger group, and is operated by Corrigan, Ives & Co., of Cleveland. It reaches out under the river. but the earth between the workings and the stream was supposed to be of such a thickmake the flooding of the mine ime and no extra precautions had bee against a disaster of this kind. The shift of men went into the mine at the usual me and six of them were deep in the pil

owing is a partial list of the men in the ine. They are mostly Swedes and Italians; W. H. PIERCE.

- S. JOHNSON. M. HARRINGTON.
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- CHRIS ARCENGELO.
- AUGUST COLOGUNS.
- V. ZADRA. CELEST NEGRIL

Most of the victims are men with large families. This fact lends additional horror to what is one of the worst disasters which ever befallen the mining industry in the

field is an isolated station on the Chicago & Northwestern road. The greatest excitement prevails, and it is almost imposle to get connected details of the disaster J. M. Longyear of Marquette is the princial fee owner of the Mansfield mine. The tine was the only active one in the Crystal

district on account of it mer ore. It had a producing capacity out 60,000 tons per annum and gave syment to about 100 men. The Mansfield ine has always been considered a danger-is one to work in and this disaster has often

The most rigid investigation has been inurated by the Mine Inspector of Iron may to ascertain the cause of the dis-r. The vein of ore is only 16 feet wide, and the nature of the ground is such that exert to the hanging wall of the mine. The mion's expressed that the operators were obbing" the mine—that is, taking out lars of ore usually left to support the

A MINE ON FIRE. MAHONET PLAINS, Pa., Sept. 29.—A flerce colliery fire is raging at the Boston run work ngs of the Reading company, located near St. Nicholas, in the Mahoney Val ear St. Nicholas, in the Mahoney Val ey. One of the principal veins worked at this colliery outcrops in the mountain side and several months o, while mountain fires were raging near a some timber which had fallen across the teropping burned with the brush, and in a way fired the coal unknown to the colcustom which for years has made a holiday of the Thursday of Fair week.

gradually to the main workings of the mine, and the company have a veritable voicano on their bands to contend with. The officials took prompt steps, however, as soon as the fire was discovered a few days ago and expect to have it extinguished in a day or two. The matter has been kept quiet by the company, and very few employes knew until last evening that the mine in which they were working was on fire. This colliery is one of the important plants of the Reading company. Upwards of 500 men and boys are employed. The workings are very deep and if the fire gets a good start on the veins it if the fire gets a good start on the veins it would prove very disastrous

TWO BURNED. Owner and Employe of a Mattress Fac-

tory Killed.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 29.—A blaze this morning on Camp street resulted in a loss of about \$25,000 worth of property and two lives. The fire originated in the mattress factory of W. H. Foster, at Nos. 168 and 170 Camp street, shortly after 4 o'clock. While the fire was at its height the crowd was startled by the appearance of a man in the second story of the building. Ladders were run up and firemen quickly reached the un-fortunate man and brought him to the ground, but he was already deed.
At the Morgue he was identified as W. H. Foster, the owner of

the factory. When the fire was under con-troi the firemen entered the building and in a rear room found the body of a man, whom nobody could recognize, lying upon a bed. The remains had been fearfully burned. The body was removed to the Morgue, was subsequently identified as that of Noah Alexander, who had been employed in the factory. The fire completely destroyed For ter's factory and badly damaged the adjoin ng buildings occupied by Edward's cornic works and the Sunlight gas machine works. THE STRAMER WAS SAVED.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 29.—While the World's Fair on board, was coming down the World's Fair on board, was coming down the St. Lawrence yesterday, between Cornwall and Cotéau, she took fire, and only the coolness of the officers prevented a serious disaster. The fire started in the asbestos packing around the steam pipes near the smokestack and communicated to the packing between the lower piate and panels. The fire appliances were turned on the fire, which was extinguished with some difficulty, and the steamer proceeded on her course, arriving here safely yesterday afternoon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29. - Willie Marlin the 12-year-old son of Ed Marlin, the pro-prietor of a farm adjoining Belle M cade, was He drove a wagon under a water gate which a negro boy held up to admit his passage. some barrels in the wagon caught in the gate, causing the log supporting it to fall on the driver. It broke his neck.

FREIGHT CARS WRECKED. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 29.-Freigh train No. 295 on the Chicago & Grand Trunk this morning. The cars were supplied with air-brakes and the first part came to a dead stop. The rear part crashed into it and eight cars were derailed, three of them being wrecked. Two or three trainmen were slightly injured. Trains were sent over the Air Line until the wreck was cleared.

## FIVE HANGED.

Execution in Georgia Brutal Murderers.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29 .- At noon to-day five negroes were hanged together on one scaffold at Mount Vernon, Montgomery Co., Ga. Three of them murdered Alexander Peterson, a rich merchant, last July, the 4th killed a 5-year-old child and the 5th murdered a negro companion. It was the first hanging in Montgomery County since the war. One thousand spectators surrounded the scaffold, which had been erected in a

ed the scaffold, which had been erected in a public place.

Hiram Jacobs, Hire Brewington, Lucien Manuel, Russe Strickland and Weldon Gordon, who were hung to-day, deserved the fate that was meted out to them. All were Scuffietonians except Gordon. The crime for which the first three paid the death penalty was the murder and attempted robberty of Alexander Peterson, a wealthy and induential citizen of Alley, Montgomery Co. Ga. He was the agent for the Southern Express Co. at the above place, and owned a lorge country store. On the night of July 20, as Mr. Peterson extinguished the lamp preparatory to closing lijs store, a man confronted him at the door, and demanded his money. Before the merchant could reply two other men stepped up to the door. One covered Peterson with a revolver and again asked for money.

Mr. Peterson grabbed the weapon and a desperate struggle ensued, the farmer being shot several times while prostrate on the floor. Overcome with fear, the assassins made good their escape for the time being. Attracted by loud cries for help several persons soon arrived on the scene. Mr. Peterson was immediately carried home, and medical aid summoned. He lingered four days, dying in great agony. The day after the crime a seedy-looking individual entered a barber shop, kept by a mulauto, a few miles from the scene of the murder, and in an imperative tone demanded a shave. While being "scraped," the tonsorial artist observed that the fellow's face was begrimed with smut, grease, and other cosmetics. Before the shaving was done, the barber learned of the Peterson murder, and, suspicious of his customer, had him arrested, he proving to be one of the murderers.

The other two were captured later in the day, together with two boys, who guarded the shanty while the real culprits fixed their flagulises in proper shape. At the preliminary trial all would have been lynched, but a brigade of "Soldiers of the Cross," attending the M. E. conference, pleaded with the mob to let the law take its ourse. In open court each

court each confessed the crime. The boys were acquitted,
Gordon killed a little 5-year-old colored girl. Strickland murdered a companion about a dog.

The cuffiction is a peculiar creature. They are originally from North Carolina and are descendants of the Crowatan Indian. Full of treachery, meanness, thievishness dad deviltry and lurking in the night for a victim, is the nature of the cuffictionian. He is not white nor black, nor reliow, though he is nearer to the white race than any other in color.

A Missouri Mortgage Company. New York, Sept. 29 .- Judge Lacombe of th United States Circuit Court here yesterday appointed Samuel M. Jarvis of Kansas City and Roland R. Conklin of New York receivers for the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co. The company was incorporated under the laws of Missouri and had offices at No. 40 Well street. on a bill of complaint filed by two of the Eastern holders of bonds and debentures. The company was organized, the charter states, to receive moneys in trust at rates of interest obtainable or agreed upon, and did an immense obsiness in Western and Southern mortgages. The capital stock issued and outstanding is \$3,720,000, but of this only \$1,500,000 was paid up. A new call was made, but subscribers did not respond as they might have done.

Mayor Walbridge's Proclamation.

A Compromise Proposition That the Maryland Senator Fathers.

Faulkner's Amendment for Present Store and American Silver Coinage,

TO BE SUPPLEMENTED BY A DISCRE TIONARY BOND ISSUE PROVISION.

Senators Harris and Sherman Talk or White Metal-Fears of the Ohio Man Against Whom Voorhees Is Quoted-Frogress of the Debate-Testing Steel Flates-Banking and Currency Committee Hearing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29 .- A compro ise will be reached in the Senate early next week. It will be in the nature of the Faulkner amendment and an additional amend at, authorizing the Secretary of the Treas ury to sell bonds when necessary to maintain the gold reserve. This is the work of Senator Gorman and will have the aproval of the Administration. It is regarded s a fair compromise. A Democratic caucus will endorse it. and Senators Aldrich and Alison have guaranteed a sufficient Republican support to make up for the rotes of the Populists, who will be sure to vote against it. Senator Gorman believes that a vote on this can be secured withou much trouble.

Mr. Cameron (Rep.) of Pennsylvania pre signed, he said, by 144 manufacturers capital, employing 107,000 men, with a yearly product of \$750,000,000, in favor of legislation to preserve the protective character of the tariff and the integrity of silver as a money American silver bullion to coinage upon the payment by the owner of a seign absorbing three-fourths of the difference between the London price of builton and its value when coined. It was printed as a

The bill to repeal the coinage law of 1890 (the Sherman law) was taken up and Mr. Harris (Dem.) of Tennessee addressed the Senate opposition to the bill. He said he passage of the bill meant no m ore legal ender and that silver should only be used as fractional currency, which meant practically the demonetization of silver for metallism—the gold standard. Referring to the platform of the Republican and Democratic parties, Mr. Jiarris said the representatives of the Populist party on the floor of the Senate must excuse him for not quoting the platform of their party, for that party was not great and would only become so when the Republican and Democratic parties failed to carry out their pledges to the people. He ridiculed the idea of maintaining the parity of gold and silver, which the substitute of the Finance Committee declares to be the policy of the Government when one metal was degraded by legislation and the other boomed. He favored the coinage of the entire American product of silver at any ratio to be agreed upon, saying that of 16 to I would be satisfactory. netallism-the gold standard. Referring to

arris said he always understood that Mr. Sherman believed and had stated that the limited coinage provided for by the Bland-Allison act would bring the United States to a silver standard and drive gold out of the country. He would be glad to know that he was mistaken, and he would indulge the hope that the Senator from Ohlo would Join him at least to the extent of rehabilitating the Bland-Allison act and going back to that amount of coinage, if not more.

Mr. Sherman said he believed, as he always Inst amount of coinage, if not more.

Mr. Sherman said he believed, as he always had, that the continued purchase of silver, either under the Bland-Allison act or the act of 1890, without limitation, continuously, would unquestionably bring the country to a time when gold would disappear from circulation and silver would be the only standard. The free coinage of silver, in his opinion, would result in a silver standard. The act of 1890 would tend in the same direction, and in time would undoubtedly bring the country to a single silver standard. Therefore, he favored the abandonment of the system.

"The Senator from Ohlo thinks," asked Mr. Harris, "that the unlimited coinage of silver would drive gold out of the country and reduce us absolutely to a silver standard."" That is my opinion," was Mr. Sherman's

"That is my opinion," was Mr. Sherman's reply.

Then Mr. Harris asked if the Senator from Ohio thought the coinage from two to four million per month would have that effect.

Mr. Sherman thought it would in time and the fear that the country was approaching that time was one of the troubles that were encountered this summer.

Mr. Harris then quoted from a speech by Mr. Voorbees, delivered on Feb. 18, 1933, in which he said that he would nave voted to take up the Sherman bill some days prior to that, but for the fact "its passage would undoubtedly demonetize sliver and leave it supported by not one word of legislation."

In conclusion, Mr. Harris said he would accept any reasonable and fair compremise. More than this he would not say, but he would vote for every amendment in harmony with the views he had expressed.

Mr. Harris was followed by Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), who argued against the bill, and ridiculed the proposed international agreement as an idle dream, as an impossibility, and as "a tub thrown to the whale."

There is one phase of the fight for free silver the compromise Senators do not like, namely, President Cleveland's continued action in making nominations. These compromise men say that every appointment serves only to widen the breach between the silver and anti-silver men. Some of the compromising Senators have suggested to the President Senators have suggested to the Compromising Senators have suggested to the President that he withhold further nominations until the repeal bill shall have been disposed of, a course which the President, however, has not thus far indicated a disposition to adopt, and yet the ultra anti-repealers have accused the President of using the patronage at his disposal to bring those differing from him into line with his views.

All talk of cloture in the Senate at the present time seems to be idle, for the simple reason that without the application of the principle of cloture the adoption of a cloture rule must be impossible. If the Southern Democrats do not want indefinite dilibustering against other measures, therefore, they must refuse to fillbuster against the bill now pending. If they will do so, there is reason to believe that the fillbuster of the silver men, left to themselves, will soon break down. To be effective for any length of time a dilbuster must have the support of a large number of Senators, for aside from the fact that allibuster by the silver senators alone would not have the support of public opinion, if they are deserted by their Democratic allies they will not have strength enough to sustain the call of ayes and nose on their dilators. will not have strength enough to call of ayes and noes on their distons and will thus have much less enforce delay. On the other hand, publicans undertake inter in the fill buster against the repeal of the laws and the reform of the lariff, have a strong and well disciplined of the Democrate want to be in a passe protects that will have an

the country at that time, they must keep their skirts clear of fillbustering against the

BANKING AND CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—The public hearings before the Banking and Currency Committee of the House were commenced this morning. Representative Oates of Alabama appeared in the interest of several measures of which he is the author, and spoke first in support of his bill to permit National Hanks to lend money on real estate, secured by mortgage not to exceed 50 per cent of the cash value thereof.

Mr. Oates next spoke in support of his bill to suspend the i0 per cent tax on the circulation of national banks as to all notes issued to circulate as money by any corporation of banking association under the laws of the State where the same is located. Mr. Oates said he would much prefer to have this tax repealed, but he thought his measure a fair compromise. He denied that such a system would cause the circulation of wildcat money and insisted that the tax of 10 per cent is so great that it has a destructive effect on State banks.

SHOOTING AT STEEL PLATES. Washington, Sept. 29, -One of the thickest plates of armor ever manufactured in the United States will be tested this afternoon a the Indian Head proving station, down the Potomac. The plate is 17 inches thick, 5 feet long and 4 feet broad. Its surface is slightly curved, as the plate is intended for the second barbette of the new battleship Indiana. Three shots will be fired at it from a

ana. Three shots will be fired at it from a 12-inch rifle. Carpenter projectiles, weighing over 800 pounds and propelled by400pounds of powder will be fired, the velocities ranging from 1,200 feet per second. The plate will be backed up by several feet of oak and behind this will be six or eight feet of earth.

One of the navy yard tugs will carry a distinguished party down the river to witness the trials. Among those who will go along will be the new Chinese Minister to this country, who wants to see what our large guns are capable of piercing. The trial will undoubtedly prove interesting to him, as it is his first experience of the sort.

WANTS THE TESTIMONY PRINTED. Washington, Sept. 29.—Representative Smith (Rep.) of Illinois has presented a resolution in the House providing for the im-mediate printing of the public hearings had pefore the Ways and Mean's Committee. In offering the resolution Mr. Smith said he had onering the resolution are smit said the had introduced it for the benefit of members of the House in order that they might be able to vote intelligently upon the tariff bill when it was reported. He will urge prompt action on the resolution by the Committee on Ways and Means, to which it was referred, and by the House when reported.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS. the following nominations to the Senate to

Justice-George W. Levi of Virginia to b Justice—George W. Levi of Virginia to be Marshal of the United States for the western district of Virginia.

Interior—Perry Bickford of Wyoming to be Surveyor General of Wyoming.

Erastus D. Ralph of South Dakota, to be Register of the Land Office, Rapid City, S. D. War—First Lieutenant John D. Haaden, Eighth Infantry, to be Captain; Second Lieutenant Edward N. Jones, Jr., Eighth Infantry, to be First Lieutenant.

Navy—Commodore Geo, Brown, to be Rear Navy—Commodore Geo, Brown, to be Rear Admiral. Capt. Edward E. Potter, to be a Commodora.

CHINESE IN THE COUNTRY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Secretary of the Treasury transmitted to the House to-day the instructions sent to customs and only the instructions solve to constant and other officials of the department with the reference to the Chinese exclusion act. They were practically identical to the instructions transmitted by the Attorney-General with reference to the estimated number of Chinese in the country. Secretary Carlisle said the estimated number was 105,698; the number registered, 13,248; number deported, none.

HE'S ALL RIGHT. MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 29 .- The news sent out from Madrid Wednesday night of the serious liness of Hannis Taylor, United States Min ister to Spain, appears to be exaggorated. In answer to an inquiry from relatives in this city the Minister cabled last night that he is all right.

WANT THE PERRY ON THE LAKES WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Board of Trade of Erie. Pa., has forwarded to the Treasury Department a protest against the trans-fer of the revenue cutter Perry from the lakes to Puget Sound.

## FITZWILLIAMS' SUSPECTS.

Three Men Arrested by the Police This

The police this morning arrested three men, who are supposed to have been implicated in the murder of John Fitzwilliam who was killed last Saturday night by one of who was killed last Saturday night by one of a party of four negroes while be was acting as conductor and motorman of a car on the Midland branch of the St. Louis & Suburban line. Two of the suspects were taken at Clara and Easton avenues and gave their names as Nerve and Ell Lewis. The third negro was caught at Sarah and Lucky streets and says his name is Lige Grey. The trio are in the Four Courts holdover.

## MORE YELLOW FEVER.

Increase in the Number of Cases at Brunswick. Ga., To-Day. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 29.—Twenty new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day. One death occurred. Mrs. J. R. Mullin, the

wife of a gentleman who died last week. Surgeon Fagel says that the outlook is favorable for a large increase in cases during the next fifteen days, but the mor-tality will probably be small. The sudden chilly atmospheric change warrants his predictions. All immunes in Brunswick who are willing to nurse the sick have been waited upon by Surgeon Murray's command, and are being organized to handle an epidemic on a large scale.

THE CHOLERA. HAMBURG, Sept. 29 .- Five new cases of cholera and one death from that disease are reported here.

## ENGLISH MINERS.

Conditions on Which Work Can Be R, sumed by Federatists. Lowdon, Sept. 29.—A mee ing of the Miners' Federation was held in Chesterfield, Derby shire, to:day. Benjamin Pickard, a member of the House of Commons for the Normanton Division of Yorkshire, who for many years worked in mines, presided. Among the matters debated was the question of meeting the mine owners in regard to the propo sed reduction in wages. The debate occupied several hours, and it was finally decided to refuse to meet the masters. A resolution was adopted declaring that the strikers would be allowed to resume work at the old rate of wages wherever the chance offered. The men, however, will not be permitted to resume work unless all the men employed in a pit return, and each man contributes one shilling a day to the strike fund. LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A mee ing of the Miners'

IN BELGIUM.

New York, Sept. 29.—George Prince, man-facturer of worsted and woolen goods in niladelphia, to-day filed in the county ert's office in this city an assignment to homas H. Bail.

## REBEL MORA.

His Claim Against Spain Owned by an American Syndicate.

It Is Being Pushed for Settlement by the United States.

HANNIS TAYLOR REMINDS THE GOV-ERNMENT OF ITS SXISTENCE.

But the Spanish Secretary of State Does Not Feel Kindly Disposed-Former Consideration of the Claim-More of the Vienness Dynamite Conspiracy-A Lieutenant Reduced to the Ranks and Four Workmen Arrested-A Chicago End.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—The State Department w investigating a most interesting ciaim for indemnity to an American citizen, which was presented recently to Senor Moret, the Minister of State, by Hannis Taylor, the United States Minister to Spain. The randum presented by Mr. Taylor to Senor Moret, contains the following facts:

conio Mora, who took a prominent part in the separatist rebellion during the time of the Spanish Republic and reign of King Amadeus, had to fly from Cuba and take efuge in the United States when the mother country crushed the rebels. Mora acquired American citizenship, declared himself an American subject and sold all his rights and claims for damages against Spain to an American syndicate.

Mora being under sentence of death as a recel and his property being declared for-felted, Spain made slight account of his claims. But the American syndicate which had bought Mora's claims secured diplo matic help, and in 1871 the Minister of State in Spain actually admitted the claim as subect to diplomatic discussion The original claim was for \$5,000,000. No-

body here believes that Mora ever got this amount from the syndicate. This claim being pressed home in 1886, when the present post he holds to-day and Senor Segasta was Premier, there was a passionate discussion of the point in the Chambers. The Conservaives, whose spokesman on that occasio was Senor Lastres, opposed any recognition of the claim. It was then shown that Mora's aim was inadmissable. It was proved that an arbitration commission appointed to sit on the case on a former occasion had decided that as Mora was a Spanish subject when his property was confiscated for rebellion, he could confiscated for rebellion, he could not legally claim it in his new quality of American citizenship. High words were used in the Chamber and in the press between the Conservatives and the Liberals, but St. Sagatas carried the votes and Mora's claim, not for \$5,00,000, but \$4,500,000 was actually included in the budget for 1887-88. What can be alleged on behalf of St. Moret is that he only admitted the claim on diplomatic grounds, subject to diplomatic arrangements, and that Spain considered this reduced claim of Mora in his new quality as an American citizen on the understanding that the United States would consider claims of Spanish citizens for damages in the cessation wars and also in the Mexican war with the United States, wherein Spanish subjects had sustained losses.

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The United states has now again opened up Mora's case and Spain will probably employ the "set off." of the Florida claim.

The matter is causing easiness at this moment when Cuba is exercised by such a severe political and commercial crisis.

### THE DYNAMITE FLOT. More Arrests by the Vienna Police of

Workingmen. Workingmen.

Vienna, Sept. 29.—The Arbeiter Zeitung toay publishes a decree of the Minister of next week. day publishes a decree of the Minister of War, based on the decision of a Military Council of Honor depriving Lieut. Carl Leuthner of the army reserve of his commis sion and degrading him to the ranks as a mmon reservist. Lieut. Leuthner's degradation was caused by the fact that he be longed to the Social Democratic Workmen's party, and thus, according to the Court of

Honor's ruling "violating his honor and his rank." The excitement caused by the discovery of the great Anarchist plot to blow up the Reichrath and other public buildings on Oct. 10, the date of the assembling of Parliament has not abated to any degree. Four work men were arrested to-day, and more arrests are expected hourly. The police seem to have struck terror to the hearts of the Anarchists of this city, for a large number of workmen, known to be more or less connected with Anarchist societies have, within the past few days fled from Vienna.

All the public buildings are now guarded by a special force of police in uniform and by number of detectives; these extra precautions will continue for some time, at any rate, until the meeting of Parliament is over. The police of this city are in possess sion of facts which are of the greatest interest to the police of several European capitals, as well as to the police of New York and Chicago. The authorities here for the present refuse to divulge the particulars of the information in their possession, but as already cabled, it is known that they have Collapse Demur to Indictments. already cabled, it is known that they have established beyond a doubt a connection be-tween the Austrian Anarchists and those of New York and Chicago.

## THE CHICAGO PLAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—A Chicago official says the connection of Chicago, New York and European Anarchists is well know to the police. A greater plot than that dis covered by the Vienna police was unearthed in Chicago a year and a half ago, but noth-ing was ever said about it for fear it might create a dynamite scare and injure the World's Fair. The "reds" were arranging o blow up the City Hall at Chicago and at he same time to blow up several building hen in course of erection at the World'

then in course of events.

Maj. Wm. NcLaughrey, who was at that time General Superintendent of Chicago police, learned of the affeir and by vigorous action nipped it in the bud. One of his secret action may be a service men attended a number of the Anarchiat meetings on Ciybourne avenus and another group was covered by another officer on West Lake street. At the latter place a woman fanatical on the subject of anarchism voluntered to enter the Council chambers during a meeting of Chicago's Common Council and discharge in the Council of the chambers during the control and discharge a so's Common Council and discharge a hig dynamite bomb. She was willing to sacrifice her own life for the good of the cause, if by so doing she could destroy the much hated fathers. At the Clyburne avenue meeting which was acting in concert with the one on West hake street, the plot was being arranged to high up the world's Fair buildings. When Holaushroy world's Fair buildings. When Holaushroy

than ever occurred before in Chicago will follow."

This plain talk, "continued the official, "had the desired effect and the 'reda' became less active."

"Among the mass of information gathered at that time were letters from Parisana Anarchists, which led to the discovery that the bombe used by Ravachol in Rue Oittchy, Paris, were furnished by the Anarchists of Chicago. As a result Maj. McLaughrey opened communication with M. Loze, who was then Prefect of Police of Paris. A sort of compact was then formed between M. Loze, Superintendent of Police Byrne of New York, the Chief of the Scotland Yards service and Maj. McClaughrey. It was arranged that whenever any of the Anarchist agitators left Paris for London, New York or Chicago M. Loze was to cable the fact to the police of the port to which the Red was going, so he could be watched. Each of the beforementioned cities was to do the same for Paris, and in this way the Anarchists were to be kept under surveillance. It was by this compact that Maj. McLaughrey was notified of the fact that the Chicago Anarchists had arranged to bring Prince Krapotkin, the Russian Anarchist of London to Chicago, and he was enabled to prevent his coming." In conclusion the official from Chicago said that Hempstend Washburn, who was then Mayor, found it necessary to have detectives secreted about his house for several months during his term in office on account of the threats made by the Anarchists to blow it up.

## UNMANAGEABLE WAR EOATS.

Another of England's Fighting Ships Disabled on a Trial Trip.

LONDON, England, Sept. 29.—While the battleship Nelson was leaving Portsmouth to-day she met with an accident. The warship over nauled a dredger that was steaming ahead of hadded a dredger that was steaming anead or her, and the latter, in attempting to get out of the way to allow the Nelson to pass, col-lided with two cargo boats. After striking the cargo boats the dredger backed and then collided with the battleship, slightly damag-ing her. The Nelson had been undergoing repairs and was just leaving port on a trial trip.

PRANCE AND STAM. BANGKOK, Siam. Sept. 29.-M. Lemyre de Villeres, the French Special Enyoy, had a conference yesterday with Prince de Vawongso, Siamese Minister of Foreign Af-Vawongso, Siamese Minister of Foreign Af-fairs. M. De Villers adopted a somewhat more gentle tone in presenting the demands of France, and it appears that his requirements were somewhat abated. Judging from the results of the conference the outlook for a peaceful settlement of the dispute between France and Slam is more hopeful.

THE RUSSIAN RECEPTION AT TOULON. Paris, Sept. 29 .- President Carnot will not eceive the Russian fleet at Toulon. He will lowever, unless his plans are again changed, return the visit of the Russians to Paris by visiting Toulon previous to their departure from that place. It is understoo gramme was due to suggestions received by M. Carnot from Baron de Mohrnheim, the Russian Ambassador; but without attaching credence to the report the Libre Parole to-day refers to a rumor which has been in circulation here to the effect that the President's journey to Toulon was abandoned owing to the discovery of a plot against his life. According to these rumors a number of Italians had formed a conspiracy to Kill President's dent Carnot either on the journey to Toulon or while M. Carnot was at the place. The police have been questioned regarding this alarming rumor and say there is absolutely no truth in the story.

It is announced to-day that another change has taken place in the Russian visit programme. President Carnot, when he decided to return the visit of the Russians by visiting their fleet at Toulon, was to have been accompanied by his Cabinet officers only; now the statement is made that the Russian Ambassador will accompany the President of France to Toulon. gramme was due to suggestions received by

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The national subscription organized by the newspapers of Paris to defray the expenses of entertaining the officers of the Russian squadron falls far short of the amount that will be needed. The Government, it says, will have to pay for a gala performance to be given to the visitors at the opera.)

BISMARCK. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Prince Bismarck has re-

UNLICENSED ENGINEERS. Boiler Inspector Burke's Crusade Against Them-Cases Before Paxson. Botler Inspector John J. Burke has com

menced another crusade against unlicensed

mechanical engineers. In the Second District Police Court this morning Jno. G. Redemeyer, Charles F. Koehler, Edward Kinealy, the Parkinson Bros. Construction Co. and the Townsend Grain and Feed were all charged Borke with employing uniformed angineers, the defendant, however, induced the court or postpone consideration of the matter, until Oct. 10. In the same court W. H. Redemeyer of 3429 North Ninth street was, in default of its appearance to stand trial, and \$10 each on four different theres. his appearance to stand trial, fined 310 each on four different charges of maintaining nuisances, made against him by Sanitary Inspector Joseph Cosgrave. Redemeyer owns the property where he resides and, according to Cosgrave, his vaults are in very bad shape. Two of them are illegally constructed and two more are not sufficiently washed out regularly. Anthony Timiln, a Carr street saloon-keeper, was assessed \$50 for operating a saloon without securing a license from Exclise Commissioner Bell. In default of paying the fine the unfortunate dispenser of alcoholic refreshments was sent to the station, and unless he is able to secure the remittance of the ine will have to work it out at Lohrum's institution.

THE FORD'S THEATER CASE.

Collapse Demur to Indictments.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—In the Ford's Theater disaster case, before Justice McComas to-day, the defendants, Col. Alinsworth and Messrs. Covert, Sasse and Dant, withdrew their formal plea of not gality in the second indictment and filed a demurrer to it, substantially the same as the one entered last Friday to the first indictment. Justice McComas stated that he was ready to proceed and counsel for the defendants opened the argument in support of their demurrer. The argument in behalf of the defendants and the Government will probably occupy two or three days.

or. Carradias of St. Louis, well agreed his pastoral charge several weeks igo, was granted a location-for evangelistic work. The conference will hold a session this afterneon. The ministers who have been on probation will be received into fail membership and four delegates elected to be national conference.

John Hosmmel of 2004 North Broadway is being tried in the Criminal Court to-day on the charge of seducing under promise of marriage Annia Ramsick, aged 17 years. The girl was employed in Hosmmel's parents' house as a domestic. The Hosmmels are in good chromostana.

## SUIT FOR LOBBYING

Harry Snyder's Claim Against David B. McCormack.

INTERESTING TESTIMONY GIVEN IN JUDGE M'CAPPREY'S COURT.

ervices Which Snyder Performed for the Earber Asphalt Company-What He Was Paid for Bis Work-A Labor Which Was Not Altogether Prompted by Public Spirit.

Justice McCaffrey had a toothsome collition of lobbying methods and secrets serve up to him this morning at the trial of the attachment suit of Harry M. Snyder agains David McCormick for \$100 for services from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1892, and \$10 for services from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1 1893. The "services rendered," according to Mr. Snyder's interesting testimony, were in fulfillment of an alleged contract. Justice McCaffrey had a tooth ing to Mr. Snyder's interesting testim were in fulfillment of an alleged contract 'see that the Board of Public Improvem issued a permit to lay Trinidad asphalt at the Hagan Opera-house,' and anothes leged contract 'to assist in passing the S bill, known as Senate bill No. 9, for the provement of St. Louis streets.' Mr. Sny is a stove dealer at 1109 Pine street, but in the light of his testimony he is a man with a powerful political swing. By his testimony, also he is a citizen of much public spirit who takes a deep interest in the improvement of St. Louis streets. Mr. Snyder's grounds for attachment were that the defendant was a non-resident and that the defendant contracted the debt fraudulently. The fi

ANTDER AS A LOBBTIST.

Mr. Snyder said that he went to see Mr. Burnett, then President of the Board, Mr. Holman, then Water Commissioner, Mr. Dan Able and Mr. Soulard, in the fall of 1892. in order to secure the permit for the Hagan Open-house street improvement. Mr. Hol-man said rather expressively to Mr. Snyder. Till see Hades frozen over, before I'll vote for that permit." Mr. Snyder the went to Moses Rumsey and D. Ferguson, both of whom were on Mr. H man's bond, and got those gentlemen write admonitory letters to the water Comissioner. Mr. Holman promptly app gized to Mr. Snyder for his has words, and according to the timony, relented in his opposition the interest of the same parmit Mr. Sec. episode, for his influence in getting the Municipal Assembly a bill to put on Chestnut street from Jafferson at Twenty third street. Mr. Anyder we grateful for this bit of good and promised to go was in his power for Mr. McCormia McDonald further elicitod that both I and Burnett voted against the Hagan house permit despite the letters from bondsmen and from Gen. Turner.

"Did you represent yourself as an agent for the Barber Asphalt Co., for which Mr. McCormick is manager, or did you pose as a public spirited citizen?"

Mr. Snyder promptly denied that the held himself out to be a hireling of the company c spirited citizen?"

c spirited citizen?"

Snyder promptly denied that self out to be a hireling of the company declared that he acted as a citizen who draith in the merits of asphait. At the me time, he said, he could not give his time r nothing, and he wanted remuneration.

r. McCormick, in bis testimony vigorously denied that he made contract with Snyder to secure his 'pull' it the Hagen Opera-house permit. He declar that Mr. Snyder was so well pleased with 15450 which he got for his previous service that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise or hope promise or hope that he worked for the permonse or hope promise without compensation. Mr. Snydered the whole services for the Stone bill, covered the whole range of political wire manipulation, from calling a meeting of the Buildera' Exchang to get that body's approval to button holing legislators at Jefferson City buying drinks and elgars fithem and haranguing House and Senatommittees, all of which, Mr. Snyder sale he did, in the belief that the Stone bill we for the good of St. Louis, nevertheless, had a contract with Mr. McCormiet to had a contract with Mr. McCormiet to had a contract with Mr. McCormick to go slow for his labors. Mr. Sayder testined the went to Jefferson City three times behalf of the Stone bill. On hirst visit, he found Bob Campbell lobby against the bill. Mr. Sayder threatened denounce Mr. Campbell in every working men's union in St. Louis and the frighten Mr. Campbell promptly fled from Mr. Campbell Mr. McDonaid from Mr. Sayder a statement that he was at Jefferson City also in the i

A verdict of suicide was returned in the inquest upon the body of John Anderson, who was found dead in bed at his room, 2000 Wash street, yesterday moraing. Anderson was at first supposed to have died from hemorrhage due to heart disease, but upon examination a bullet hole was

B. P. Dodd of the American Express
this morning applied to Assistant Prosecting Attorney Estep for a warrantthe arrest of an employe
theirs by the name of J. J. Kenn

Another Stoux City Bu

One of the Pleasures of life within the reach of every old Dominion Cigarette, Photo

## DIMBENIED IN TRONS TO

in Robber Marion Hedgepeth Back in the St. Louis Jail.

HOW HE TAKES HIS SENTENCE OF TWEN-T-PIVE TEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

Foenes at the Trial-The Prisoner ed Express Messenger Mulrennon and Attorney Joe Furling When They ok the Stand-Will Move for a New

Took the Stand-Will Move for a New Trial.

At 70'clock this morning Marion Hedgepeth, with a pair of steel manacles on his 
wrists; and guarded by Detectives Desmond 
and Aliender, stepped off the Wabash train 
at the Union Depot. A few steps behind folowed Detective Viehle with Mrs. Hedgepeth, 
and after seeing her to a street-car he joined 
fie-little group about the convicted train 
cobber. In going through the Depot the 
arry attracted very little attention, and 
where the crowd was thickest Hedgepeth 
rould hold his hands well down in front of 
im so as to hide his irons. He 
eels confident that he will get a new 
rial on the plea that he had no legal 
rounsel, was not allowed to tell his side of 
the story and was simply tried, found guilty, 
and convicted while his hands were tied and 
he was unable to make a defense. He bears 
the sentence of twenty-five years in the Pententiary rather lightly despite the fact that 
it is more than he bargained for.

Last night while waiting to hear whether 
gent Calhoun of the express company and 
apt. Desmond could get a special train to 
come to St. Louis, Hedgepeth sat in the 
heriff's office at the St. Charles Court-house 
with his wire and several detectives. He 
natted along easily until midnight about 
imost every variety of topics. The fate of 
thest train robbers, his scoring of Lawyer 
'arting, and the current amusements in St. 
cuis, all seemed to interest him a great 
lenl. "How is the Fair this year?" he asked 
to 
Detective Viehle. "That copens Monday, 
think. I saw it two years ago." 
"Going this year?" asked Viehle.

"No, I don't think I care to." answered 
he train robber, with a smile. 
He discussed incidents of the trial freely, 
unt never once said a word to commit himself. The many stories of confessions to 
heriffs and lawyers he denied positively, all 
accept the proposition to Capt. Desmond on 
descent assembled after lunch yesterwhen court assembled after lunch yester-

CLOSING PEATURES OF THE TRIAL.

When court assembled after lunch yesteray the lawyers for the prosecution were all spt busy with the witnesses. Hedgepeth vas kept closely watched all the time by two stectives, one who sat immediately behind im and one under the judge's sak, so that he was but a few set away at most, Detective Allender sat at se end of the counsel table, so that only rs. Hedgepeth separated him from the isoner.

he end of the counsel table, so that only life. Hedgepeth separated him from the prisoner. Toward the latter part of the afternoon he defendant became somewhat more nerrous and decidedly irritable.

Chief of Detectives William Desmond estined as to Hedgepeth sending word to him to come to the jail and then proposing to make a plen of guilty if the sentence was not more than ten years. This proposition capt. Desmond said he refused, telling the prisoner they could convict him and give him more than that.

Detective Byron of San Francisco told his tory of the capture of Hedgepeth in San Francisco and then proceeded to identify the pistols, money, jewels and other things a door from the outside by krasping the end of the key. The officer detailed at some angth the history of the whole affair up to the time he turned the prisoner over to the state of the control of the set of the control of the whole affair up to the time he turned the prisoner over to the state of the robbery. When Judge Laughlin produced the percussion cap and fuse used to explode dynamite the jury got a little bit kittish but when three sticks of dynamite, such about as big as a good fat candle were produced, it looked for a moment as it they papposed climbing out of the window. Messenger Mulrennon was the first man to dentify Hedgepeth as the man who entered the care behind the stick of dynamite and who made light of the wounds Mulrennon had resided.

SAID THE MESSENGER WAS LYING. Some, of Mulrennon's statements were ex-epted to by Hedgepeth, and at the conclu-on of his testimony Hedgepeth stood up mewhat excluedly and said: "Mulrennon, know you are lying; don't perjure yourif for the sake of promotion

Wagner of the locomotive Engineer Wagner of the locomotive drawing the train told his story without being asked any questions and explained how it was he realized that the best thing for him to do was to stop the train and climb down as ordered.

When he had marched back to the smoker he said he found all of the passengers down on the floor between the seats trying to get out of range of the builots.

Joe Furling, the Four Courts Attorney, not Detective Tom Furlong, as stated in a morning paper, came in for a fine scoring from Hedgepeth when he appeared to testify that Hedgepeth when he appeared to testify that Hedgepeth had confessed to him and had said he was willing to take a fifteen year sentence. As soon as Furling took the stand Hedgepeth stood up and addressed the judgs, saying, "Your Honor, I object to that man testifying. He is a penitentiary agent, and makes his living trying to secure pleas of guilty for unfortunates. Every man in court new who knows him would not believe him unlige oath."

THE VERPICT.

After the recess, when Judge Green had the heriff call order in the court at 7:80 D. m., ch time they wanted for arguments

ow much time they wanted for arguments depoth set up no defense and said he had arguments to make. Judge Laughlin said would not taik long. The Judge instructed for robbery in the first with the penalty of not less than five Judge Laughlin made a strong arguito the jury and then denounced Hedge and the Judge called Hedgepeth by an the prisoner objected, and when he do may be the prisoner objected, and when he do may be the manual to the prisoner objected. Then Judge chila went on to explain very forcibly be called defendant a midnight assassin. It is jury and the big revolver Hedgepeth in protested without avail. The jury to the board of the went of the went of the second of the light and the big revolver Hedgepeth in protested without avail. The jury to the board of the wenty-five years in the desired.

Attorney William F. Howe, Marshall Memaid's law partner, will to-morrow file a
biton for a new trial in the case.

If. McDonald was seen for a few moments
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ry hard week's work," said he. "I
vo been busily engaged all
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Late Markets by Telegraph.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 29.—Receipts of wheat, 648 cars; shipments, 35 cars to-day. Duluth received 445 cars, shipments, 35 cars to-day. Duluth received 445 cars, shipments, 35 cars to-day. Duluth received 445 cars, shipments, 35 cars to-day. Duluth as some fifty cars moved south not counted in the 1938 cars from the interior of the Northwest besides some fifty cars moved south not counted in the Duluth and Minneapolis items. While this coulty is greater than expected it is less than a year ago still it is tended to depress the ardor, of buyers for deferred months. The markets fell to Cokec, but later day the counter of the coun

Coffee Market. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29, 1892.

RILET DISCHARGED. John Riley of 1996 verth Fourteenth street, charged with taking mproper liberites with Mary Vogt, aged 9 years, iving at 1741 North Thirteenth street, was distanged in the First District Pulse Court with

Officer Noonan on Wednesday night for wife-beating, is in a well in the City. Hospital while a couple of scalp wounds which the officer's clubindicted shall begin to heal. Steinhauer, who can not speak very good knellsh, says he does not know why he is confined in the hospital unless it is to keep nim from entering a charge against the of-ficer. He admits that he was obstreperous and says if the officer does not make a charge against him he will be equally gracious with the officer.

against him he will be equally gracious with the officer.

Officer Noonan's story is that when he was called in to arrest Steinbauer, who was engaged in the bigbly delectable entertainment of beating his wife, that individual attacked him with an iron poter and in sei-defense he struck him with his club. He further says that only the length of his club saved his life. Steinhauer admits having had the poker in his hand "to stir the fire," but denies having tried to use it on the officer.

Joe Yocke while on a hunting expedition near the Meramec River. Yocke volunteered to cook dinner for the party while they were skirmishing for prairie chickens. When the hunters returned about noon time there was no dinner and Yocke was fast asleep on a straw pile. In revenge for their disappointment Louis Schremp fired the straw, which had the effect of arousing Yocke to a sense of his culinary duties.

The butcher shop of Leo Zettwock at 7617 Ivory avenue was damaged to the amount of \$10 by fire about 6 o'clock last evening. The blaze was caused by some fly papers above a lamp igniting.

The case of Frank Ambs vs. Augusta Ofgroski, in which the latter is charged with having made divers threats of violence against the plaintiff's wife, will be tried before Justice Meegan to-morrow.

Miss Elsie Schwesier and Mr. Max Wolf were married by Rev. Dr. Hofman at the residence of Mr. Sickles on Michigan avenue last evening.

WEDDING GIFTS.

CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN. PARIAN MARBLE WARES,
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Suspected of Robbery.

James Robinson and Robert Jackson, both lored, were arrested this morning by Deectives Badger and Flynn upon suspicion of tectives Badger and Flynn upon suspicion of having stolen a quantity of clothing from Edward Rick and George Michlich of 1222 Olive street. They are also known to have disposed of several other articles of wearing apparel, for which the police have asyet found no owner. The same officer also arrested Walter Pickard, a colored man, while trying to dispose of two coats which he is supposed to have stolen.

Real Estate Transfers.

EIGHTEENTH ST. -72 ft. 11 in, city block 495. Char'es C. Carroll to United Real Estate Co. - Warranty deed 8HENAN DOAN ST. -50 ft. city block 4926. Renjamin F. Haumest to Edmund Kausel Benjamin F. Hammest to Edmunu Assassing Merranty deed.
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Benjamin F. Hammest to Gustav D. Heinrichs—Warranty deed.

Among the Brokers.

There were no sales of mining stocks to day. Elizabeth was 20 asked, 124 bid. Amer-Ican and Nettle was 35 asked, 274 bid. Montrose was offered at 11. Granite Mountain was \$1.50 bid, \$1.75 asked. The bank clearings to-day aggregated \$2,-469,028; balances, \$365,464.

Another Fitzwilliams Suspect. Another Fitzwilliams murder suspect was arrested yesterday in the person of William Grant, alias Walker, who was captured in an alley near Twenty-first and Carr streets. He will be held for identification.

To Nominate a School Director. The Democrats of the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Wards will meet at Pacific Hall, Cardinal and Chouteau avenues, tomorrow night to nominate a candidate for School Director from the Thirteenth Dis-trict.

Marriage Licenses.

PURE 18-KT, GOLD WEDDING RINGS. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, NEW YORK WORLD

BEGLEY-On Thursday, Sept. 28, MICHAEL

and Eille Begiey. Funeral will take place Saturday, Sept. 80, at 3

p. m., from the residence of his son, 4328 North Tweatieth street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are In DERKER-Mrs. LIZZIB W. DEKKER, De

pet., at 4:25 a. m. Funeral Sunday, venue Baptist Church. Interment private. Please omit flowers.
Wheeling (W. Va.) and Barnesville (O.) papers

GARDNER-On Friday, Sept. 29, at 6 o'clock m., A. M. GARDNER, at the age of 76, Notice of funeral will be given.

Funeral notice later. KOCH-On Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p. m. ARTHUR KOCH, beloved son of Charles and Anna Koch, age 4 years 6 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, 1304 Sullivan av-sune, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 p. m. friends in-

O'SULLIVAN-Entered into rest Sept. 28 John O'SULLIVAN.

Funeral from his residence, 1201 North Grand avenue, Saurday, Sept. 30, at 9 a.m., to St. Alphonsus' Sock Church, thence to Caivary Come lery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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RIGBY—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1893, at 4:45 o'clock p. m., JOHN J. RIGBY, beloved husband of Nellie H. Rigby, nee Shannon, aged 47 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 4118 Green Lea avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Comstery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of K. F. M. Council No. 4. Fittsburg (Fa.), Indianapolis (Ind.) and Kansas (Ity (No.) papers please copy.

SPRINK—Wednesday, Sept. 37, at 12 o'clock a. m., HENRY J. SPRINK, aged 33 years and 9 months. Deceased was a member of Lindell Lodge, No. 211, A. O. U. W.
Funeral from family residence, No. 4132 North Broadway, on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Name Church, thesen to Calvary Cometery, Friends are favired to astend.

Council Butts (In.) and Freeport (Ill.) papers please sept.

IN MELLO'S HANDS.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—It is announced here that the fortified island of Sants Untharina, Brazil, has surrendered to the rebels.

This island belongs to the State of the same name. It is on the Atlantic Coast, south of Rio. The chief part of the State, the city of Destreno, is situated on Santa Catharina Island, and it is well fortified.

PRINOTO'S ARMY. MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 29,-It is stated here hat President Peixoto of Brazil has under his command in Rio Janeiro 5,000 well armed troops, all of whom are loyal to him. It is thought that this force is sufficient to pre-vent landing parties from the rebei warships effecting a lodgement in the city should an attempt of that nature be made.

A story is being circulated in Carondele Government has issued a decree ordering that all vessels arriving from European pear the Meramec River. York and ports be quarantined.

CAPTURED AN AMERICAN

Washington, Sept. 29.—The Secretary of the Navy to-day received the following cable dispatch from Capt. Picking, commanding the United States cruiser Charleston at Rio: "Boynton, a United States citizen com manding a tug, iDegally floating British flag, arrested by British man-of-war and deliver-ed to me. Had torpedo on boat, presumably to attack insurgent snip. Shall I send him home?" Secretary Herbert replied:

Hold Boyaton until further orders.

SENSATIONAL INDICTMENTS.

Grand-Jury Returns Num ous True Bills.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The action of the Grand-Jury yesterday in indicting F. W. Smith, the convicted Cronin jury briber now under sentence, and Otto Jirsa for arson, was followed to-day by the re-turn of indictments for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies against the following persons: D. Brown, O. C. Churchfollowing persons: D. Brown, O. C. Churchil, Paul Lonemeyer, Robt. McKnght, G. W. McKee, David Rosenblath, Charles Kinsman, Henry Schenck and insurance adjustors A. S. Peck and Clarence P. Rows. The most sensational feature of the case is the indictment of Adjustor A. S. Peck, who for years has been looked on as a man of incorruptible honesty. Against him there are no less than eight indictments in which he is charged with having fraudulently allowed claims against insurance companies in losses said to have occurred in the incendiary fires started by Smith or his accompilees. Adjuster Rowe, who is jointly indicted with him, is Peck's brother-in-law, and it is charged assisted him in making the alleged fraudulent awards.

### HERESY HUNTERS.

Preacher and His Congregation Ex-pelled at Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 29 .- At a meeting of the Greene County Baptist Asso-ciation Elder J. M. Carter, as well as the Ash Grove Baptist Church were exns the Ash Grove Raphst Church were expelled for heresy. Carter held that the souls of the wicked simply dissolved and that they met no future punishment. A majority of his congresation voted to sustain him and the association ousted the entire congregation.

DR. WILLIAMS' SUCCESSOR.

Rev. J. C. Armstrong Appointed Editor of the Central Baptist. Rev J. C. Armstrong, D. D., was to-day appointed editor of the Central Baptist by the appointed editor of the Central Baptist by the executor and heirs of the late Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Williams, the proprietor and editor of the paper. Dr. Armstrong was editor of the Delmar Avenue Church from 1877 to 1881. When Dr. Williams purchased the property Dr. Armstrong became associate editor of the paper, and has since written much for its columns. Dr. Armstrong became pastor of the Baptist Church at Mexico, Mo., and seven years pastor of the church at Westport, Mo. The title of the paper will be transferred to Mrs. Williams as soon as arrangements can be made. O. W. Payne will remain in charge of the business end of the paper.

Rev. Mr. Ernest Cook, pastor of the Water Tower Baptist Church, has been editing the paper temporarily.

Raffrond Notes.

During next week the Big Four will make a General Manager Brown of the Burlington

Vice-President Oscar G. Murray of the Big Four left St. Louis this morning for Cincinnatti. Mr. Mbrray states that he would not accept the chairmanship of the Southwestern Tramc Association under any consideration, as his time is consumed looking after the freight tramc interests of the Big Four. There will be a meeting in Cincinnation Thursday next of the Central Tramc Committee to consider subjects relating to Southern freight tramc. Edwin W. Braisted, joint agent of the East-bound Tramc Association, is chairman of the committee.

Col. Jeremiah Hunt, City Passenger Agent of the Chicago & Alton, left, this morning for Chicago. Vice-President Oscar G. Murray of the Big

Chicago.

Attorneys for the Manhattan Loan and Trust Co. of Sloux City, io., have filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court for the appointment of a receiver for the Sloux City & Northern road. A hearing will be had now! Truster.

Court Notes.

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Richarh B. Campbell's estate embraces 640 acres in Crocket County, Tex., and the following personalty: Stocks, worthless, \$1.025; notes and interest, \$9,809.81; cash, \$594.99; household googs, \$74. Rilminating the worthless stock, the personalty is \$10,838.30. The stocks are shares in the Spokane and Great Northern Mining Co.

Among claims allowed the T. J. Moss estate in the Probate Court to-day was a \$400 subscription to Howard Payne College.

Narrow, But Wonderful. From the Detroit Free Press.

The good lady was going around among a old clothes, which were gratefully received, when she met a newspaper man looking for a clew to a killing case.

"Charity covereth a multitude of sins." he said, sarcastically.

"Well, that isn't what I'm looking for."

well, that isn't what I'm looking for," she responded.

'No?' and he looked surprised.

'No?' she said, 'my mission is a mission is a little narrower than that. We cut it down to charity covereth a multitude of skins.'

Two Dollars for the Neely Family. A subscriber of the Post-Disparch sent a \$2-bill to this office this morning for Mrs. Libby Neely of 425 Swan avenue and her five children, reported by the police to be in des-titute circumstances. The cash was for-warded to the unfortunate family through Mr. Fred Lucas, Chief of Police Harrigan's Secretary.

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No. 409 NORTH BROADWAY.

SAVED BY A HAIR.

a Fit Back in His Dates.

From the Chicago Times. At the end of a long causeway crossing a swamp I came upon a squatter's cabin, with | the squatter himself seated cross-legged on a

itions he said:
"Stranger, I burned my almanac up by
mistake two or three weeks ago, and hey rot sorter confused about dates. This is

"No, this is Tuesday."

"No, this is Tuesday."

"And bain't it the 7th of August?"

"No, it's the 8th."

"Stranger, ar'yo' pop suah 'bout this," he exclaimed, as he sprang up.
"I am. Here's a pocket almanac and you can see for yourself—Tuesday, the 8th."

"It's Tuesday, the 8th, and just about noon. I'm jest a day behind in my figgerin'. Stranger, would yo' do a critter like me a powerful favor—sunthin' I kin never forgit if I live to be 1,000 y'ars old?"

"I guess so. What is it?"

"Lemme take that hoss to ride them seven miles and git thar by 1 o'clock. That's the hour set for me to marry a widder who's got 200 acres of the best land in the State."

"But won't they wait till you get them?"

"Not this time, stranger. This is the tim'rd date I've sot to marry that widder, and it's got to be a go this time or'll want wings to fly out of the kentry. She's a widder with a father, four brothers, two sons, hair a dozen uncles and seven or eight nephews, and every blamed one of 'em is on the shoot.

father, four brothers, two sons, half a dozen uncles and seven or eight nephews, and every blamed one of 'em's on the shoot. Stranger—"

"You can have him and I'll come on afoot, Aren't you going to wait to uress?"

"can't wait a minit—seven miles straight up the road—you'll find whisky behind the door—good-by!"

At 20'clock in the afternoon I reached the house where festivities were taking place. When opportunity came the bridegroom wrung my hand and said:

"Strange, yo' saved me by a h'ar. It was the strange, yo' saved me by a h'ar. It was "Strange, yo' saved me by a h'ar. It was just two minits to I when I rode up, and seven of the widder's relashans were just gwine into ambush alongside the fence, while the widder herself had loaded a double-bar'l'd shotgun with buckshot and was lookin' up the road."

The Hard Way is to Drive Him Bight. From the Harrisburg Patriot.
It's easy to lead a man wrong.



HE WAS EVER HOPEFUL.

Still Looking for His Wife.

From the Chicago Tribune.

He was footsore and weary and wasted by log smoking his pipe. After the usual saluta-log smoking his pipe. After the usual saluta-of his faded blue eyes indicated a diseased tions he said: "Stranger, I burned my almanac up by "Stranger, I burned my almanac up by

"We lived in Boston, Nellie and I and th baby. We were poor, but I worked bard, and for a long time we were happy. After the baby came Nellie grew discontented and

baby came Neille grew discontented and tired of powerty, she said, and asked how ever we were going to educate our little girl and make a lady of her on 110 a week. You see, Neille looked so far ahead.

"She-was very miserable, poor deag, and I used to find her crying when I came home from my work evenings. She would sometimes say she wished she had not married a poor man. Of course, she meant she wished I had been rich, for Neille loved me.

"One evening, when the baby was about 1 year old, I went home from my work as usual, but Neille was not there. She had taken the baby and gone without leaving a word of farewell.

"That was twenty years ago. The löth day of June, 1878, Neille went away with the baby, and I've been hunting for them ever since."

ince.

"Once I saw her in New York. She was reli dressed and accompanied by a fashion-ble looking gentleman. I ran up and epoke o her, but I must have changed so she did of know me, for she screamed and nearly ainted and her companion struck me over he head with his cane. I was stunned and linded for a few minutes. When I recovered a crowd had gathered around me. A oliceman asked me what the trouble was. I old him all about is, and when I said she as my wife everybody laughed and called se crazy. "But I did not give up looking for her and never will. I must be going now, sir, for t's setting late."
"Where are you going next?"
"To 5t. Louis. Good-by, sir."
And he wiped his mouth on his coat sleeve and trudged away down the street.

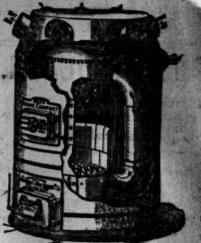
moving): "Where are my slippers, dear?"
Wife: "They came along by the third load and that load went to the garret."
Husband: "And where is my piper"
Wife: "You'll find it in one of the barrels of the calls."

hair breah?"

Wife: "Jane packed them in the Ritchen store with the children's shoes."

Husband (mentally solliquising) "What a woman my wife is! She is the smartest woman in Hariem. She never went to colege and yet she knows everything."

What Sebool Did She Go Tel



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SPECIAL HOTICES.

### IGHT DIGGING.

by Murderer, Jesse Pomeroy, Pre vented From Escaping.

HE WAS PROVIDED WITH TOOLS IN MYSTERIOUS MANNER.

a Effort of the Prescrious Crimins to Secure His Freedom-Moonshinein ula Destroyed in Tennessee-A Post or Fatally Injured in Colorado by bers-House-Breakers in De Soto.

iostor, Mass., Sept. 29.—Some days ago it as discovered by an officer of the State son, that Jesse Pomeroy, the boy-murrer of twenty years ago, who is serving a sentence in solitary confinement, had an digging out the mortar in which the ness of his cell were laid and a search of quarters revealed, hidden away in crevible words to more, a rasp, a piece of a wire and a small piece of tempered l. How he obtained the articles is a tery.

Not long ago it was discovered that Fom-oy had a string which let out of the win-ow to the prison yard, where some fellow-nivict at work attached a piece of iron and sel, which Pomeroy drew into his cell. This surce of supply was stopped, however, and a articles selzed, but the route of his new aderground railway has not yet been dis-

A KILLER KILLED. Moago, Ill., Sept. 29.—Policemen Michae ming and William Butler last night sho Pleming and William Butler last night shot and killed a young desperado named James McGrath while the latter was resisting arrest. Some time before this McGrath and a comrade, Thomas Beehan were drinking beer in a barn at 41 Henry street, when they quarreled and McGrath shot Beehan dead. Polleemen immediately began a search for the murderer. Fleming and Butler came upon him at Fifteenth and Canal streets. Not knowing him well Butler asked his name, "You want to know my name, do you?", he said, with an oath. "Well, this is it, and drawing a revolver he fired at Butler's head, but the bullet missed him and broke the nose of Edward Jackson, on the opposite side of the street. He fired next at Fleming, putting a bullet through the policeman's leg, both patrolmen fired at McGrath about the time he shot Fleming, and one of the bullets passed through his heart and the other entered the ploural cavity through the arm-pit. It is said that McGrath has been arrested ten times for every year of his life and has committed almost every crime in the calendar. His brother John is serving twenty-five years in Joliet for killing a mas.

DESTROYED MOONSHINE STILLS.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Deputy Reveue Collector C. M. Taylor returned to the city this morning from one of the most suc cessful raids on illicit distilleries ever made in the mountains of Tennessee. Two stills of from forty to eighty gallons capacity were destroyed on Cane Creek in Monroe. Their operators, John Moore and Ben Miller, were bound over to court in Polk County. Near Rural Vale, an eighty-gallon still operated by Andy and Rufe Carden, was destroyed together with twelve tubs of beer and forty gallons of singling. It was the largest still ever destroyed in the State and had been running for more than three years, the whisky made being sold by secret agents all over the country. The officers' lives were in danger at one time from the mountain rufflans, but they came out all right. raids on illicit distilleries ever made

A COLORADO POST-OFFICE ROBBERT.

INVER, Colo., Sept. 29.—Post-office Inspector James A. Small has received a telegram notifying him of an assault on Postmaster Potter and his assistant, Robert Roberts, at Monitor, Yuma County, yesterday. But few details of the killing were obtainable. Both men were alive this morning, but at noon when the mail was called for Roberts was found sitting in a chair in front of his omce dead. When the Sheriff was summoned he discovered the body of Potter some distance away with one leg broken and his skull crushed in. Everything indicated that the men were stoned to death, and it is expected that the murder is the work of indians in the vicinity. The post-office was robbed of the pistols and a rifle. ter Potter and his assistant, Robert

ERAILED NEAR SEDALIA.

passenger train on the Lexington branch of souri Pacific road, met with an obor, eleven miles from here. Some hend uck a tie upright on the east end of a settle covering a five-foot ditch. When the gine hit the tie the pilot doubled under her destricted the engine which rolled down eight-foot embankment followed by the nider and the forward trucks of the gagge car. Engineer Pat O'Conneil and reman W. H. Finnei well through the reck and were both badly bruised. W. H. yers, the express messenger, was bruised out the chest. None of the passengers are injured but many were badly ghtened.

JOHN CONNORS AND HIS STEADY.
AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 29.—John Connors and
Eva Flint were bound over to the Noble
county Grand-jury to-day as part of the that held up and robbed the Lake Shore gang that held up and robbed the Lake Shore supress train on the night of the 11th at Reseier, Ind. Connors was arrested Tuesday ast at Butler, Ind., on a warrant sworn out by Silas Matterson, special agent of the Lake Shore Railway. Connors is a section man on the railway at Butler, employed by his brother-in-law, John Horest, who is foreman on the section. Eva Flint, who was also irrested, has been keeping company with connors for the last three years.

ro, Mo., Sept. 29.—A daring piece of y work was committed in Festus ht. Mrs. Kate Brierton and family hioroformed and robbed of everything e in the house. The robbers were so liful in their work that they removed klaces and finger rings from the lady mbers of the family while sleeping. The k is supposed to have been done by a g of professional house-breakers from St. is, who are making a tour of the small

THE SWITCH WAS BROKEN OPEN. RLEANS, La., Sept. 29.—It has been ed that the switch at Gulfport, Miss. senger train was wrecked a few ago, was broken open by force. It is that robbery was the motive, as short time previously a passenger was ditched near the same point. In fusion of Wednesday night's wreck til bags were robbed. The damage is ted at \$25,000. Three negroes were

A BAD MAN CAUGHT.

MEAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 29.—Constable urch has succeeded in arresting Will irn and to-day the noted desperado thes behind the jail bars at Sedan. Irn is known in every state in the sa bad man and has been arrested on avery charge in the category. While he rested on a charge of horse stealing, it the was mixed up in the Mound train robbery.

GLAD TO GET TACK.
ASO, Tex., Sept. 29.—Barrett Scott, who with \$70,000 belonging to Polk County, and who has been lying in jall several in Juares, Mexic., yesterday volungave himself over to Frank Campbell, braska extradition agent, and came to ty.

DIED IN PRISON.
ON, Me., Sept. 29.—M. O. Purcedefaulting cashier of the Shoe and

NASHVILLE FOR THEFT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Seven Weatherly, who owns a mill near Lebanon, in this state, discovered a man named Willis Sanders carrying off a barrel of floor which he had taken from the mill at an early hour this morning. In attempting to seize the thief a desperate fight ensued and while the two were struggling on the ground. Weatherly fired a shot that penetrated Sanders' heart, killing him instantly.

A JAIL ROMANCE.

LANNEUS, Mo., Sept. 29.—Seven negroes are in jail here now—six men and one girl. The girl, who was formerly a cook at the jail, is in for giving a prisoner tools to dig out with. The prisoner, Donglas Johnson by name, is in for horse stealing and will go to the "Pen." He pretended to fall in love with the girl and agreed to marry her if she would help him out.

BLEW OUT MIS HOLLOW.
WILLIAMSBURG, O., Sept. 29.—Milo Wilson,
the man who shot and killed 11-year-old Ina Warman yesterday because she would not marry him, committed suicide by blowing his brains out. His body was found this morning in John Lytle's barn, near this place.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT. MOUNT VERNON, Ky., Sept. 29.—Albert Berry and Wm. Henry, the two negroes who killed Ferris Hazsheas, a peddler, have been sentenced to imprisonment for life in the State Prison.

FOUR SENTENCES IN ONE. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 29.—Lillie Wash-ington has been sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary on the charges of arson and burglary. She has been sentenced in five different courts. The woman is a notorious freebus.

THE GIN WHITE CAPS.

Marshall County, Miss., Added to the Intimidators' List. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Sept. 29.—Marshall County has been added to the list of counties in Mississippi that are now being tyrannised by White Caps. This morning on the doors of three large gin-houses belonging to J. P. Davis, Ike Mitchell and N. Canthorn, were found the following:

If another bale of cotton is ginned here before the price goes to 10 cents per pound, we will burn ginhouse and cotton.

WHITE CAPS.

house and cotton.

This act has caused great excitement and alarm . here, and throughout this county. The merchants own almost the entire cotton crop for supplies furnished farmers and they are very much exercised over the matter and quards of armed men are proposed that the crop for supplies turnished farmers and they are very much exercised over the matter and guards of armed men are proposed that the work may go on. The recent lawiess acts of white caps in other counties has already intimidated the Marshall people. Canthorn's gin obeyed orders this morning and closed. Should the white caps carry out their threats there is likely to be blood shed in this section. The cotton erop in Marshall County will average only half of last year. Only twenty-five bales have been brought to this market this season, and over 200 had been sold here at this time last year. Farmers and merchants alike are depressed over the failure of crops.

GENTS' MACKINTOSH COATS,

With and without cape. Prices low.

DAY RUBBER Co., 415 North Fourth street. WANT THE PASSAGE CLOSED.

A Petition Asking the Abolition of the Fourth Street Entrance to 'Change. A petition was circulated to-day on the oor of the Merchants' Exchange, asking the directors "to close the dingy, dirty received a very large number of signatures. Those who advocated the closing not only objected to the character of the Fourth street entrance, but also argued that as a third street real estate owner, the Exchange should do all in its power to increase the value of its own property, and make it more convenient for persons on the Merchants' Exchange to rent offices in that building than anywhere else. The petition will be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

WISH TO ADJOURN.

A Petition on 'Change to Close on Chicago Day.

A petition was circulated on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange to-day asking that an adjournment be taken on Monday, Oct. 9. honor of "Chicago Day" at World's Fair. This is the annithe World's Fair. This is the anniversapy of the Chicago fire, and the Chicago
Board of Trade will adjourn on that day. A
large number of the members of the Merchants' Exchange wish to attend the Fair on
this day, and the petition stated that low
rates had been granted by the railroads.
Later in the day a counter petition was circulated. President Anderson announced
that he would put the question to a vote on
Wednesday next.

WHEAT A LITTLE HIGHER.

Little Trading Done and the Market

The price of cash wheat was somewhat etter this morning, advancing to 61%, but there was not much demand for ft at this been sold had lower rates prevailed. The market was nearly featureless, nearly all being afraid to invest heavily and specula-tion being very dull.

Advised the Court.

An amusing case was tried in the First District Police Court to-day. Jacob Alder was charged with disturbing the peace of Charles Hildercheidt. Both parties live at 8862 DeKaib street and had trouble about an entrance to the property. Hildercheidt, who is an old man, wanted the alley gate kept shut and Alder left it open. On Sept. II, the two engaged in a wordy war, which resulted in Hilderscheidt having Alder, who is a young man, summoned for disturbing the peace. Hilderscheidt created a great deal of amusement by his peculiar actions in court. He is partially deaf and insisted on assisting Acting City Attorney Bea Clark in trying the case. When he would not be allowed to ask questions peace of Charles Hildercheidt. insisted on assisting acting City Attorney Ben Clark in trying the case. When he would not be allowed to ask questions of witnesses, he would hobbly up beside Judge Morris and try to impress upon the Court his ideas of how the case should be conducted. The court marshals had a great deal of trouble in trying to keep him quiet, as he was too old to use any harsh methods with him. The evidence showed with the trouble, and Judge Morris dismissed the case just as the old man was coming toward him with a fresh suggestion.

John W. Ruby, colored, charged with mur der in the first degree, pleaded guilty to mur der in the second degree in the Orim er in the second degree in the Ori nal Court to-day and was sentence inal Court to-day and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. On April 7, 1807, Ruby stabbed and killed another negro named Fred Nelson, on the Steamer Crystal City, on account of labor troubles, during the river men's strike. Ruby was a striker and Nelson was "scabbing." A jury had been impanied to try Ruby on the charge of murder in the first degree, when Marshall McDonald, Ruby's attorney, announced that his client would plead guilty to the lesser crime, and his plea was accepted.

No Early Adjournment To-Morrow.

The Merchants' Exchange will not close to-corrow at noon, as has been the custom ever ince May, when it was decided to adjourn at 13 o'clock on Saturdays. To-morrow being the last day of the month it was deemed advisable to hold to the regular hours. This will probably put an end to early closing.

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No wind. No bluster. No bands of music or flowers. We cannot afford to give you these things without charging you for them. Dear reader, you must bear in mind that the band must be paid. Come and see us. We will sell you goods without the above extra cost. Read the appended list of prices. Investigate. It will pay you.

With a band of music .... 2.50

All-wool Single or Doublebreasted .....\$10.00 With music and pocket-book, 5.00

All-wool Kersey Overcoat, \$10.00 With music and pocket-book, 5.00 \$15.00

We carry everything in Men's Clothing from the low-priced pair of Pants to the finest Suit or Overcoat that the market affords. We must charge extra for music, flowers and pocket-

Men's Clothing. Boys' Clothing.

mere or Cheviot, wellmade, at.....\$2.00 With a pocket-book..... 1.00

\$15.00 Strictly All-wool Overcoat, cut long......\$3.50 With music, flowers and pocket-books ..... 3.00

> Our Boys' Department is the largest and handsomest in the every known make in Boys' Suits and Overgarments.

music, flowers and pocket-books. to charge you for them.

Shoes! Shoes!

20 styles in Ladies' Button or Lace, hand-turned .... \$3.00 With music, flowers and pocket-books ..... 1.50

All-wool Knee Suit.....\$3.00 12 styles Men's Hand-welt, With music and flowers.... 2.00 With music, flowers and pocket-books ..... 1.50

> \$4.50 The best Boys' or Girls' Lace or Button Shoe in the city, \$1.50 With music ..... 1.00

It is so conceded that we have city and brimful of novelties the largest and best-lighted for the little fellows, as well as Shoe Department in the city, the larger ones. We display and carry more shoes than any other store in the city.

If you want music, flowers We must add to our price for and pocket-books we will have or a pocket-book you will have

Furnishing

Goods. Merino Underwear in suits,\$1.00 With music and flowers... .50

Cardigan Jackets ...... .95 Calf or Kangaroo ......\$3.00 Flowers and pocket-books. .50 All-wool Overshirt ..... .99 With a pocket-book ..... .50

> We display all the newest styles in Fall Neckwear, Underwear, Gloves, Neglige Shirts, Dress Shirts. In fact, everything in the furnishing

If you want a band of music to pay for them.

goods line.

Millinery.

Satin or Velvet Crown Sailor Hat at.....39 With music and flowers .... \$1 \$1.39

100 styles in Ladies' Trimmed Hats..... \$1.49 With music and other gifts, 2.00

\$3.49 Our leader in Men's Hats, Derby and Fedora shapes, all colors ..... \$1.65 With music and pocketbooks..... 1.00

\$2.65 Visit our Hat Department. We show nothing but the newest and best in Headwear

for man or boy. We charge extra for music, flowers and pocket-books.

## Southwest Cor. Seventh and Franklin Avenue.

## COURT BROKERAGE

Charges Preferred Against Sprinkling Inspector J. H. Cunningham.

HE GOT \$10 TO SECURE THE RELEASE OF ARTHUR WILD.

The Inspector Then Came Back for More Money - Wild Was Charged With Carrying Concealed Weapons-Cunningham Claims He Gave the Money to Louis Guion-City Hall News.

Mrs. John Wild, who lives at No. '1727 South morning and preferred a charge against J. H. Cunningham. a sprinkling inspector which will probably result in his suspension or discharge. She represented that on Wednesday last her son Arthur Wild, who drives a sprinkling wagon for Contractor Muckermann, was arrested 1 Cheltenham for carrying a concealed Courts. The next day, Mrs. Wild said. Conningham came to her and told her h could get her son released for \$10. She gave him the \$10 and her son was released on

He then came to her again last Monday, she to get the son free of the charge against him.

She then learned, she said, that her son's case had been dismissed upon payment of costs, and she went to Cunningham and demanded back from him the \$10. He refused to give it and hence her appeal to the Mayor. Cunningham's story is that he gave the \$10 to Louis Gulon to get young Wild released on bond and then the good story is that he gave the \$10 to Louis Gulon to get young Wild released on bond and that Gulon wanted \$10 more. That is why he called on Mrs. Wild a second time. Mayor Walbridge asked Mrs. Wild where her son was and she said he had gone over into Illinois to visit some relations, but would be back in the morning. "I want to see him before taking any action," said his honor, "so send him to me when he comes home." Mrs. Wild was evidently not satisfied with this, as she left the office declaring she was going to the Four Courts to swear out a warrant against Cunningham for fraud.

E. E. Gulon, the party to whom Cunningham for fraud. She then learned, she said, that her son's

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E. E. Guion, the party to whom Cunningham for seen said "Yes, I got 310 and there is 510 more coming to me. Cunningham came down here, got me out of bed and drove me out to the Tower Grove Police Station, I went on the bond of Geo. Fradado for nothing. Wise was in a cell and offered me \$10 to go on his bond, I said no, the bond is \$200 and I don't know you. If you will get me \$20 i will do it, Cunningham got one \$10 for me and I haven't seen the other. Wise was in here day before yesterday and asked me how much I thought he would be fined. I asked him for the \$10 at that time and expect to ask him for it again when I see him. He nad a razor and a pair of brass knucks when arrested. I did not know him, and think \$200 is a big risk to take for \$20, especially when you have never seen the man before."

That Refugee Bill.

The Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Delegates held a meeting at Bo'clock this afternoon for the purpose of So'clock this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the bill appropriating \$1,052 to pay the ratiroad bills for transporting the Colorado refugees who were stranded in the city during the sum-mer. The committee is composed of Messra. Sullivan, O'Brien, Ryan, Krats and Kelley, three Democrats and two Repub-licans, Before the meeting Mr. Matt Ryan

that even if the bill were reported it would be defeated.

It would seem that the contingent fund subject to Mayor Walbridge's order contained more money than the Sil,000 which the Municipal Assembly put to its craditlast May. It was the very general impression at that time that the fund had been depleted and that the newly installed Mayor had no money for 'secret purposes and for the removal of paupers. Hence, the appropriation of Sil,000 was made. This notion proves to have been erroneous. The Post-Disparte to day received from Nayor Walbridge to ex-mayor E. A. Noonan for \$350.55, the balance of the contingent fund on hand at the time of the change of administration. The receipt reads as follows:

tienal Sank of the Republic, for \$530.85, balance of contingent fund remaining in bank.

C. P. Walbridge, Mayor. It thus appears that Mayor Waibridge be gan his reign with \$11,530.85 to his credit.

"Garbage Inspector" Williams. There was a rumor to-day that Mr. Jacob S. Williams, who was appointed garbage inspector by the Mayor, had resigned his position, seeing that the Municipal Assembly sition, seeing that the Municipal Assembly was not going to take action on the bill to create the office. The Mayor said if such were the case he had no information on the subject. As there is no such office as garbage inspector under the ordinances and no provision for paying one, Mr. Williams is rendering his services gratuitously. Col. Ed Butler continues to receive communications from him, which he religiously consigns to the waste basket. Mr. Williams is not recognized at the Sanitary-works.

Only a Few Left. The report that there was to be another wholesale discharge in the Street Sprinkling wholesale discharge in the Street Sprinkling Department appears to have been without foundation. Supt. Waggenman said this morning that his object in having all the inspectors report to him Monday was to issue special orders for sprinkling the streets Velled Prophet's day and during Fair week. As there are only three Democrats left in the department the slaughter could not well be of a wholesale character.

Will Adjourn Sine Die. The Council and House of Delegates will both meet to-night and pursuant to a concur rent resolution already adopted, adjourn sine die.

The regular session begins Oct. 31.

New Warrants.

A warrant was issued to-day against Henry Williams, colored, charging him with stealing a clock valued at \$12 from Martha Labadie, also colored, of 1412 Fine street. The clock was stolen yesterday and Williams was arrested.

A warrant was issued to-day against Geo. Trafter, aged 16 years, charging him with assault with intent to kill on Henry Hyatt, aged 14 years, living in the rear of 910 Market street. Both boys were employed as bell boys at Hurst's hotel, and the trouble occurred on Wednesday evening. The boys were off duty and were on the street together. Hyatt ran away from Trafter, who threw a brick at him, striking him on the head and fracturing his skuil. It is supposed that it was not Trafter's intention to injure Hyatt. The latter is at the City Hospital. It became necessary to remove a portion of the skuil.

Warrants for petit jarceny were issued this morning against Martin Garrity and James King, who are accused of stealing thirty-five pounds of fish, valued at \$7, from the stand of Charles Egerman of 2117 McNair avenue. Henry Williams, colored, charging him with

Deputy Coroner Albers this morning held an inquest upon the body of Lee Allen. ored, who was stabbed in the neck by his mistress, Mary Ratchford, at their home, 810 High street, a week ago last Sunday and died at the City Hospital Sept. 27. A verdict was rendered, holding the woman responsi-ble. A warrant for murder in the first de-gree will be applied for against her.

Jacksonville S. R. Salaries SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 29 .- Judge Aller yesterday granted permission to the receivers of the Jacksonville & southeastern

This morning Presdent W. T. Anderson of the Merchants' Exchange appointed the Di-rectors of the Exchange and the officers of other commercial bodies of the city as a com-mittee to receive the World's Fair Delegates from foreign countries who will visit the St. Louis Fair on Tuesday next.

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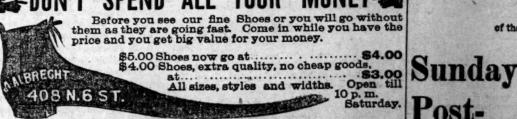
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A SHOOTING MATCH.

Why the Man With the Winchester Didn't Like Such Things. From the Detroit Free Press. As I rode quickly along the banks of Poor

Fork, just where the Pine Mountains begin to let it over to where it joins the Cumberland River, I was stopped by a man sitting on the fence with his arm in a sling and a Winchester in his lap.
"Howd'y" he said. "Did you come by

"Do you mean the cross-roads back here about five miles?" I asked, much surprised that a mountaineer should ask me a question first.
"Yes, that's the place."
"Istopped there to have a man nail a shoe on my horse."

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"Hear um say anything about a shootin' match thar yistiddy?"
"I heard them say there had been one."
"I heard so, too, and I war anxious to find out if it war so. Did you hear who the shooters wug?"
"I don't remember the names, but they said only one of the men had been shot."
"Not killed, I reckon?"
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"No; he was shot in the body, they thought, but he got away before they found out how much he was hurt, or just where."
"This is a dogon funny country for shootin' matches, ain't it?" He asked with a short laugh.

augh.
"It looks that way," I replied, cautiously.
"Personally, however, I don't think I would enjoy them."
"Well, that depends, mister, on who gits "Vell, that depends, mister, on who gas shot."

"Perhaps it does, but you don't mean it say you enjoy that kind of thing, do you?"

"I reckon I didn't enjoy that one yistiddy."

"Why?" I asked in surprise, "you were not there, were you?"

"Yes, I wus peekin' round a bit."

"And why didn't you enjoy it if you stayed to see it?"

Paris Correspondent London Telegraph. It is stated that the Russian per

for a different port-Lisbon. Gibraltar, the Azores, and Cadiz respectively; it is not yet known where they will assemble. The lattest advices from Russia, however, state that they will go to Toulon in order to repay the celebrated Cronstadt visit of two years ago. On the fleet being definitely constituted it will be placed under the command of Admiral Avelan, who is already organisms his staff, but who will in all probability not remain in command for more than a year. Admiral Kasnakoff will be placed in an important post at Cronstadt.

SOME ODD BEES.

A Few Are Stingless, Yet Make Good Honey.

From the Boston Globe.

The "tanma" of Ethiopia deposits stores of hodey without wax. It looks like a giant mosquito, and its product, which it hides away underground, is easerly so shi after by the natives as a remedy for diseases of the

throat.

In some parts of India there are giant bees which suspend combs as big as house doors in the branches of the trees.

The Gandaloupe bees lay their honey in bladders of wax about the size of a pigeon's egg, and not in combs. The bees, which are abnormally small, have no sings, and are of a black color, and the honey they produce is of an oily consistency, never hardening.

Canadians Think Aberdeen Off Color.

The Canadian snobocracy have discovered what they regard as a serious blot on the escutcheon of the new Governor-General, It has leaked out that Lord Abordeen is engaged in fruit growing in British Columbia, and that he is about to establish a factory on his farm for canning fruit, and Ottawa society being of a very exclusive character, it is feared that the revolting intelligence may seriously interfere with his Lordship's social surroundings. One newspaper which has been sent to me remarks that it will create no great surprise "iff Ottawa's select few turn up their noses at Aberdeen because he runs a fruit cannery."

B. & O. Men Conter.

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Weather forecast until Saturday evening For Misseuri-Showers to-day and Satur-day, excepting clearing Saturday in south-west portion.

y rains are reported from New Mexi co, Northern Texas, Okiahoma, Kansas, Kabraska and Western Iowa, while lighter showers have occurred throughout the Missouri and the greater portion of the Central Mississippi Valley. It is generally warmer in the central pertion of the country and about stationary temperature in other sections. St. Louis forecast: Rain, hearly stationary temerature.

SEVERAL schools have no heat, Will school directors tell the voters why?

THE Czar has dropped an icicle down the vertebral column of Johnny Crapaud.

THE stammering gentleman was not far wrong when he spoke of our Mum-mum-

& hungry miner? IF our Mayor but had the loquacity of

nator Stewart we might soon know all about the contingent fund.

THEIR Ludships will not read with any special delight the news of Mr. Gladstone's enthusiastic reception in Edinburgh.

SENATORS and Representatives can now have a debate on the question which is the dense smake blanket remains as a proof best way to get practical results, eavesdropping or lying?

American people think of him.

WILL parents remember when school directors are to be elected that their children's health has been trifled with by an ompetent school directors?

THE antics of Mr. Johnson of Indiana in the House are probably not approved by the good people of the Hoosier State. ne of his friends should hold Mr. John-

THE bill appropriating \$1.056 to pay a debt which should be paid out of a fund already provided is before the House of Delegates. Is the pull strong enough to it through?

s SENATOR STEWART'S part in the me swindle, out of which he reald \$230,000, did not shock the patriots in e Legislature that made a Senator of im, perhaps it ought not to b thrown p to him at this time.

PARENTS will not fail to notice that everal school houses are not heated properly. The health of the little ones is enangered, perhaps their lives. This conition is the result of our peculiar School loard management.

the lynching of negroes for trifling es." Does Bishop Waters, D. D. eak the sentiments of his race concerning the moral character of outrages on

SPEAKING of lynchings, Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson (colored) of St. Louis declared in Indianapolis yesterday that the negroes colored people need new shed. The

in Florida as well as in New York. When anteed a rich and socially capable Minis two Democratic members of the Logislature were arrested and held long enough o give the Rapublicans time to organize he law cortainly worked beautifully. If enough to get through Harvard-gives the

GRAND MASTER SARGEST of the Fireen's Brotherhood announ vill be no strike on the Big Four. This is most sensible conclusion. A strike at this time when the country is full of men egging for work at any price would be

deliberate attempt of her newspapers to divert visitors from St. Louis during Fair week by reiterating the barefaced lie that 100,000 St. Louis people are to spend the cek of the St. Louis Fair in Chicago, and that our Fall Festivities Association and Fair and Exposition managers have agreed that our Veiled Prophet's Pageant shall be given in Chicago that week instead of in St Louis. Any town which deliberately tries to deceive country people with such falsehoods, is not too good to rob the visitors she ropes in by such means. If this is the only process by which a World's Fair can be made to draw people to Chicago, that show must be very hard up indeed, and a management that would consent to any such tactics could hardly be organized in

any city but Chicago. STEAM PLANT SMOKE

At the trifling cost of a few feet of steam pipe to send draught-inducing jets of steam into the furnace, the hitherto smoky chimney of the Post-Dispatch has been kept smokeless for two weeks. The boiler flues have been kept freer from soot than they ever were before. At the same time the firing has been cheaper, and the entire operation of the steam plant more satisfactory than it ever was before.

With these jets of steam so located as to carry the proper amount of fresh air and oxygen over the surface of the fire, any fireman can quickly learn how far open he must leave the furnace doors to admit just enough and not too much cold air to secure a perfect combustion of those carbon particles and distillates which foul the flues and chimney and fill the air with dense and sooty volumes of black coal smoke when the combustion is less perfect.

Of course, in starting a fire under cold boilers, when there is no steam, the smoke Isn'r a hangry ward worker as much from the chimney will be as bad as ever sold to share in the contingent fund as until the fire has generated about fifteen pounds of steam, but thenceforward the plant can be operated with scarcely any visible emission of smoke from the chimney top.

Since James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, patented the first smoke abatement device, a great number of such devices have been patented in England, and some of them are said to be infallible as smoke preventives. But London's that, for some reason, they have not been effectually applied.

The cheap and simple method now in use MR. VAN ALEN has on many occasions in the Post-Disparch establishment is cesaful and otherwise, in the past. But it From the Boston Herald. told what he thinks of the American applicable to all steam plants and if appeople. He is now hearing what the plied to all such plants in St. Louis would greatly mitigate the annoyance and injurious effect of the smoke nuisance,

## ENTAILED MISSIONS.

Mr. Ward Mc Allister, the social spokes man of the upper four hundred in New York, has views on diplomatic appointments in general and the Van Alen case in part icular. "The truth or falsity of the report that he has given of his abundance to elect President Cleveland," says he, cannot surely be an offense, as I can myself recall three instances of our sending abroad Ministers who obtained their mis sions by a similar employment of funds to put their party in power."

This is a frank avowal in McAilisterian English which a wise man would not have made, but Mr. McAllister is not a wise man and he lets a large sized cat out of the bag by his innocent prattle. In this, as in other cases, Mr. McAllister plays the part of enfant terrible in the "Four Hundred" circle.

It will be remembered that Mr. William Waldorf Astor, sometimes called Willy Wally, received this same appointment a Alen are cousins by marriage. Is Willy Wally one of the three Ministers to whom Mr. McAllister refers? Did he buy the position? Did he obtain it by a similar em-BISHOP ALEXANDER WATERS, D. D., of ployment of funds to put his party in he African M. E. Church, denounces power? That he did, is a reasonable inference and McAllister's confession that he sees nothing wrong in it indicates a curious condition of political sense and political morality among the people represented by Astor and Van Alen.

Again, are we'to understand that the anglomaniaes have imported the English om of entail and adopted it in politics? Is the Italian mission entailed upon the Astor family, to be recognized as a family helrloom by the Government on payment of \$50,000 every four years to the campaign managers? This is a very happy THE Federal election law has been useful arrangement indeed, for we are thus guarter whichever way the election goes. Mr. Van Alen subscribes \$50,000 to the Democratic fund, and John Jacob Astor, for instance—the young man who had not sense

ther is sure to get the place, and the As-ors keep it in the family. This is very, ary Anglish, you know, quite the proper

Ward's testimony is conclusive. No enials, evasions or explanations can alter the fact that the upper 400 think it quite proper to break into politics with a golden my. Ambassadorships are to be enalled, as this one has been, and divided ong the really best families, you know. The Chollies and Chappies of really good society, you know, are to be sent abroad represent the great American Democare at last to take the political position which rightfully belongs to them. Think

SURPRISE, IF NOT REMORSE.

The exciting scene in the House yesterlay, which ended with a tremendous thumping of his desk by the Speaker to restore order, had come near culminating in a thumping of one member by another, a question of veracity having been raised between an honorable gentleman from Massachusetts and an honorable gentleman from Illinois-both honorable men.

But the threatened collision was not so interesting as the facts that brought on the trouble. Mr. Fithian's plain tale of the way in which he was approached by Mr. Morse, who in his capacity of member of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds offered to aid Mr. Fithian in getting a public building for his enlightened constituents if the Illinois member would no longer oppose the Massachusetts member's effort to obtain permission to print in the Congressional Record certain newspaper extracts attacking Commissioner Lochren, is a very pretty illustration of the manner in which a great deal of legislation is brought about. It did not concern Mr. Morse whether or not Mr. Fithian's building was sctually needed. He was ready to help Mr. Fithian if Mr. Fithian would help him. The public would not, of course, be conidered in such an arrangement.

Mr. Morse was no doubt greatly surprised and mortified at the course taken by Mr. Fithian in exposing him. He had only done what had been done time and again by other respectable members-it was only a little log-rolling, involving a draft on the Treasury for public improvements. How was a refined representative of the best culture of Massachusetts to suspect the woolliness of a member from the West who might not have any public building to erect?

The best preventive of such unpleasant cenes in the House would be a determination on the part of the members to cease swapping votes. Constituencies are exacting, it is true, but they might in time learn to respect honest men who would not sacrifice the general interest for that of one community. The turbulent scene of yesterday might be followed by great good if it were to convert Mr. Morse into a missionary in the cause of clean voting the peril of making propositions to members who are disposed to "talk out in meeting."

THE horrible story of a plot to blow up the parliament house in Vienna would be incredible had it not received confirmation beforehand by similar conspiracies, suc-No doubt the vaporings of blatant agitators have much to do with suggesting such plots, but the real bottom to them lies in the criminal propensities of depraved wretches who, for the most part, are incapable of entertaining any political idea whatever. They are madmen, with a turn for crime. They have a lust for destruction which springs from their own perverted natures and is not imbibed from doctrinal teachings. They would be criminals under any government or in any form of society.

Some journals are disposed to tolerate mbassador Van Alen because the office of Ambassador is a useless one, that any swell may fill to the satisfaction of the absurd courts of Europe. Perhaps such offices are kept up for the same reason that the robber tariff has been maintained—the neces sity of a campaign fund. The rich mar who contributes to a campaign fund may be rewarded with a place abroad. The manufacturer who contributes to a cam paign fund is rewarded by an increase o duty on the article he manufactures. few years ago. Mr. Astor and Mr. Van Really, both parties should agree on get ting rid of the Ambassadors. Elections can be won without them-indeed, elections have even been won without the aid of the protected manufacturer.

THE Chicago papers are telling their readers that the Veiled Prophets, escorted by 40,000 citizens of St. Louis, will go to the Windy City and have their parade there instead of at home. No such thing was ever contemplated, and the Veiled Prophet's parade will take place as per programme. Is there any dodge too conemptible to be employed to put other people's money in the pockets of the

. Those distinguished pugs, Messrs. Corbett and Mitchell, are likely to set into trouble if they undertake to give their exhibition anywhere in the State of New York. They have not hitherto taken Gov. Flower into account, but they will now have to consider that very determined old gentleman, who is thus sucted: "If the Sheriff of Kings County permits the law against prize fighting to be violated in that county, he and everybody like must take the consequences. I mean

what I say," These are words with the bark on. It is likely that the Sherill and the pugs will alike give them full attention.

THOSE partisan journals which are posed to make merry over President Cleve-land's superfluous fiesh will do well to look upon the illustrations of ax President Har-rison's recent appearance in Chicago. Mr. Harrison's Prince Albert swells out ominously in front, and there is evidently a strain on the buttons, which might cause the ex-President many misgivings had be not the utmost confidence in his tailor. However, at heart we all desire to see an abundance of fesh on our Presidents and ex-Presidents. It is suggestive of good nature, or at least of ood living, and we want all men to live

Dr. Locke of Minnesote has learned by cor DR. LOCKE of Minnesota has learned by correspondence that a large majority of American physicians and surgeons believe in the Christian religion, though the contrasty has been often asserted. Every one of the lady physicians to whom he has written he has found to be a true believer. It is likely that the doctors agree much better in religious matters than in those relating to the practice of medicine.

THE Michigan young woman who has caused the arrest of her father for ejecting her beau from the house has given a tip to thousands of other young women who have beaux that pa does not approve. The lockups will be overrun with violent pas, and the rse of true love will at last run smoothly.

THE reign of terror in Henry street, New York, is over. A burglar aged 6 years, another aged 8, and two more, who are respectively 10 and 13 years old, have been run down by the police. It is to be hoped that these formidable desperances may be made to feel the fullest rigors of the law.

SHOULD eavesdropping become comm among Senators and Representatives, the ears of statesmen would be greatly developed. Some of the gentlemen are ever w quite well prepared for this sort of ser vice should it be required regularly,

WE have a tender feeling for Louisville an Washington. They have kept our Browns

THERE seems to be progress in Hawaii. A morning paper in Honolulu has been stopped and an evening journal has appeared in its

Mr. Happry will be confronted with no more bills for surgical attention for his lam

NOTA Bene: Boston takes the pennant. A Ready-Made Bowery Play.

From the New York WORLD. The latest train robbery was the best on yet reported in its dramatic quality and out-

It occurred just outside of St. Joseph, There were six of the train robbers. They had all of their plans carefully laid for the looting of a particular train. The railroad people got wind of the enterprise. They made up an imitation train precisely like the other, loaded it with armed guards and sent it out on schedule time.

The robbers held it up in approved style They entered the express car without mucl difficulty—the milroad people having in this case no special objection to such en-trance. Five minutes later two of the six robbers were ready for the coroner, three were bound and in custody and the remaining one was scurrying across country with a squad of Missouri policemen at his heels.

No story of "The Villains Foiled, or the Baffied Plot," which ever delighted audiences at the Old Bowery could be completer r more satisfactory than this simple telein Congress. He might at least point out graphic report of actual occurrences. Not ne of the guards received so much as a scratch. The robber gang was exterminated. Virtue was triumphant, with plenty of incidental pistol shooting, and the business of train robbery was at one stroke stripped of its most alluring enticements. This is a good play for every railway in the bandit region to "put on the road."

St Louis on a Literary Center.

may be questioned if these atrocities are of literary oasis in the great West. After one leaves New York, it is the first point where the thought centers that literature and letters have established a home. One this was not the case, even at St. Lo twenty-five years ago, when Dr. William T. Schools in that city, a group of notable mer Hegel. Dr. Harris was at the head of this mpany, although several German gentle men, at once scholars and thinkers, were associated with him in his studies. The nouthpiece of this new school of culture was the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, which was started by Dr. Harris, and to which the friends of this movement contributed. among them the chief literary representative was Mr. Denton J. Snider been engaged in interpreting the deep things of life and art, as they are found in Dante, Shakspeare and Goethe, to the intel lectual necessities of his fellow citizens. Mr nider has been a wandering scholar, and has disseminated in a great many cities and owns of the Northwest the beginnings of intellectual culture, as he has expounded to intelligent but comparatively uneducate people the truths and principles of life which Bibles" of the world. If the brilliant com women once gathered at St. Louis is now scattered, it is because they have entered upon special fields of usefulness in other lirections; but they gave St. Louis a reputa tion for philosophy and letters and gen eral culture which not even Chicago, with its university and its Fair and its growing reputation as a publishing center, can take

A Happy Hit.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Bepablican.
It was a very happy hit which Council Bluffs ratirond officials made in the train robbing business, and, along with the experience met with by robbers in Illinois, will go far to make it unpopular with the criminal classes. But railroads are not often warned beforehand, and the arming of train hands with instructions to shoot to kill will have to be the main reliance of the public from such depredations.

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f an's Inhumanity to Man

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet or Unchristian Sunday Law.

To the Kditor of the Pest-Dispatch:

The bigoted Sabbatarians are not contented with having religious liberty or rather not contented that the land in which they shall live enjoy that divine blessing.

Their neighbors must do as they command if Their neighbors must do as they command it within their power to enforce their will. And here we find on the eye of the adjournment of the Religious Parliament a set of self-consituted saints assembled in congress to discuss ways and means to enforce the heathen Sabbath-Sunday upon this lend of liberty. Among these ploas eaints we find honest John Wanamaker, ex-Postmaster and millionaire, and the much estsemed Mai. Gen. O. O. Howard, the particular and disinterested friend of the freedman's money.

disinterested friend of the freedings money.

These fanatics must believe that the Sunday embraces all that is required of a disciple of Christ.

The time has arrived when it behooves ever good citizen to read the Bible and see for himself what its teachings wers.

Christ was the friend of the poor and devoted his life to their service, and enjoined most emphatically upon his disciples to follow in that footstep. And here allow me to quote the humble Nagarene to show whom he regards as his disciples:

Whosever he be of you that forsaketh not all that

Whosever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he bath cannot be my disciple. - Matt 14, - 23.

he bath cannot be my disciple.—Matt 14, 23, 12, 18.

Soil what ye have and sive alms.—Lake 12, 33.

If thou will be perfect go and soil all that show hast and give to the poor, and thou shall have treasure in heaven.—Matthew, 19.

He has hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me. He that forth me not respect new my sayings.—John, 14.

The poor being scattered all over our fair land, it seems that if the good subbatarians loved the Master they would keep His sayings by ministering to their wants instead of posing as divine agents to enforce a law or custom for which there is not one iota of authority contained in the Bible.

COMMON SENSE.

Barbario Fimplicity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"In Iceland men and women are in every espect political equals. The nation, abou 78,000 people, is governed by representative

respect political equals. The nation, about 73,000 people, is governed by representatives elected by men and women together. The work of education is in the bands of the women, and in the whole Island not a single illiterate is to be found.

"These voting mothers have produced a nation in which there are no prisons, no police, no thieves and no army."

Little things like these may do very well for a primative people, but they would never work in this country. It is a notorious fact that only abortgines and savages can exist without such blessings, and it has been demonstrated that an abundance of prisons, innumerable policemen, countiess thieves and an immense army are signs of an advancing civilization.

In addition to these adjuncts of civilization we enjoy the favors which a member of the House of McKinley has bestowed upon us; we are blessed with trusts and combines, and the Icelanders cannot hold a candle to our self-made fellow citizens like Wannmaker, Dudley, Quay, Rockefeller, Frick, Carnegie, Reed, Astor, Van Alen and other God-fearing and plous individuals.

We also have in our midst the statesmen who so kindly volunteered to simplify federal elections by trying to thrust the force bill upon us, and the many evictions and the numberless cases of rack renting reminds us that the (land) Lord has not forgotten us, and yet the simple minded Icelanders boast of their no prisons, no police, no thleves and no army barbarism. These benighted people are away behind the times and it is our solemn duty to civilize them at once with the aid of bayonets, rum and bullets.

Lewis Instead of Van Alen.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your editorial last night calling on Cock rell and Vest to protest against Van Alen you do not go far enough. You should name some one in his place and not having done so I nominate James Paris Lewis of Missourah, sah!
I am not in favor of the pale gray kind from the East when we have our own black-brown haired, shaggy-coated Missouri specimen that stands unrivalled in the world.

Wild and woolly and full of fleas-If we must have them give the West a show and send James Paris to Rome. He will supply the red paint and the how!.

QUID RIDES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A few well-known citizens of North St. Louis are making arrangements to assist ou different orphan asylums this coming win ter, and as we all know that there is no more deserving charity than the orphan, we see deserving charity than the orphan, we seel positive that it will be appreciated not only by the different orphan asylums, but also by every friend of the orphan. We are now negotiating for a large hall, where we will give one concert for each asylum, the proceeds to go to the orphans, and with the assistance of the different managers and the public in general we will make it a grand success. We will let the public know more about it in a few days.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

D. F. M .- A tump is compulsory in check F. H. W.-Cannot use the matter at this E. S. W.-There is no premium on your O. N.—The science you refer to is ento-SUBSCRIBER.—The Amazon is larger than C. O. D.-There is no premium on any of SUBSCRIBER.—A silver dollar of 1871 is worth SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a 5-cent piece of 1835.

CONSTANT READER.—The complete records TRUE READER.—A quarter of 1853 without trows is worth \$2.50. STUDENT.—Addresses of business firms are Q.—The five highest cards of a suit consti-ute a royal flush in poker.

Some Readers.—Each society makes its own rules in regard to admission. L. A.—Half dollar of 1807, with milled edge and thirteen stars, is worth 75 cents. SUBSCRIBER.—It is not necessary for a lady to give a gentleman an engagement ring. E. A. W. B.—Many illustrations in news-papers are made by the chalk plate process. ADVERTISER.—The exact cost of the building mentioned is known only to the owner

READER. -There are 214 Democrats and 12

B. E. H.—The figures are not avail giving the information in regard to Louis Fair that you desire.

SPORT .- (A) Charles Mit

SUBSCRIBER.—The most generally accepted isfinition of an Irish-American is that he is a native of Ireiand who has become a citism of the United States.

L. J., De Soto, Mo.—The section of the constitution you quote means that a presidential elector cannot vote for a President and Vicepresident both of whom are from the same state as the elector.

New Game for Bim.

e around to him.

Twice Teld Tales"

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

A PRETTY HOUSE DRESS.

In Mauve Crope Cloth and Black Velvet, With Pointed Yoke. The dainty house dress shown in the flius-tration is made of mauve crepe cloth and black velvet. The deep, pointed yoke is of velvet, the full puffs of the sleeves and the



high folded belt. The skirt is perfectly plain and is made of the cloth. A flaring ruffle of the crepe cloth outlines the yoke in both back and front.

nair is combed back loose from the forehead

The Back Braid. Hair braided at the back of the head—Th



A Great Singer's Home: Mme. Christine Nilsson, now known as the Countess of Miranda, lives for the greater part of the year in a fine house-al greater part of the year in a fine house—al-most a palace—at Madrid. In its internal decoration she has displayed a certain amount of eccentricity, for her bedroom is papered with sheets of music from the scores of various operas that she has inter-preted, while the walls of the dining-room are covered with a collection of hots! bills, the results of the singer's many professional travels in both hemispheres.

But the Dear Girls Don't Mind. It has been estimated that an average waltz takes a dancer over about three-ters of a mile; a square dance makes over half a mile. A girl with a well-filled cover hair a mile. A girl with a well-niled programme travels thus in one evening: Twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances, at a half a mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing-room to renovate her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total, eleven and a half miles.

Brigham Young's First Wife To the average American woman it is rather startling to hear Brigham Young's first wife described as a gentle woman, with a face free from care and kindly gray eyes. She is now 17 years old, and is gracious and dignified in her manner. This must prove that Mrs. Young No. I never knew the meaning of jealousy.



Not So Very Wicked Mr. Surplice: "fliss Lilly, as your pastor, really must reprimend you; I hear you go ut with your kodak on Sunday."

t then, you know, my kodak takes An Idaho "Horse Que Miss Kittle Wilkins is claimed by the if Idabo as a veritable "horse queen," as a ranch with about 5,000 horses and sead of cattle thereon, and while she and solis all the stock, her orothers are nitrusted with the care of the animals.

The Smallest Baby

Miss Myra Little is claimed to be the sn it baby in New York City. She is 19 mo d, and, strangs to relate, it is said wel-lore when she was born than she does the state of the scales at 11% and

F. P. Loomis, formarly United States at at 5t. Ettenne, says that from an intration he made he finds that about Americans of the better class visit 2 every year, and that they spend about 100,000 annually abroad.

Wemen's Colleges Are Helped. the last twenty-five years, so says a Freeman Palmer, \$11,000,000 has a in this country to women's coll

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

olving in her mind

pretty, gracious little woman who can more for her dainty home and her fam circle than even her pround position and i ing an example to less energetic women. It is always a friend of tired out and broa down women, and her home is often the re work.

Miss Fair, one of the largest heiresses at Sawport, lives in the cottage which George Bancroft used to occupy. Her favorite noon is the corner of the plazar where the famous historian used to sit and watch his roses. I is screened now with a white and yellow awning, and the hammock is a beautifully knotted and fringed affair, in white and yellow. Miss Fair, in white and yellow gowns spends a good deal of time among her cush lons, listening to the intelligent remarks of dignified pet parrot who addresses her both Spanish and English.

NOT TOO GAY.

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The in-between-season hat is now at a zenith of its use fulness. Such a one, not to gay and not too somber for the handsom tration. It is a round bat with a a soft Tam 's



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Why They Weren't Sold. al Mamma; "Have you a really reoman: "Yes, ma'am, one of those the

that big pile there.
"But you have so many that they can't be "No, me'am, they're not, They're highly Paletot for a Little Girl.



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## TONIA IN LINE.

cky's Classic Course Goes in for Winter Racing.

EE CAMBLING ELEMENT SCORES AN-OTHER BIG TURY VICTORY.

on Abandons Its Fall Meeting hnny Tayne After the Madison rack - Track and Stable Gossipn Der Ahe on the Co-Operative Base all Cub-Cycle Chat.

When winter racing takes a hold in Ken-icky, the birth place and the home of classic ucing, it is a sign of the decadence. The use grass country, the natural home of the increased of the increase of the increased of the increa f the fascination of a gentleman's pastime, but winter racing is an unnatural sport, a er's trick, and the elite who have be the backbone of Kentucky's historic courses will turn from it with disgust. The proposed extension of the Latonia meeting is a mistake. But it is an inevitable outcome

f present conditions on the turf. The gamis element is paramount and their n ist be satisfied. One week from Saturday Latonia will shut

wn for seven days, during the progress of Louisville Jockey Club's fall meeting, then will reopen to run until the snow s. A free gate will be operated and a big

and then will reopen to funual the show files. A free gate will be operated and a big foreign book run to give the gamblers an opportunity to play the St. Louis, Hawthorne and Eastern races. Nothing more or less than an East Side or Gloucester game operated on Kentucky Soil. When the governors of the Kentucky Association heard the news they hurriedly met and wired secretary Hopper to resist as such a course would mean the death blow to racing in Kentucky, but their induence had no weight against the gamblers and the announcement is made this morning that Lexington will abandon its rell meeting.

"The horse owners are responsible for all this. Instead of turning out their horses that have been in training all season, they have petitioned the Latonia Jockey Club to extend the meeting that they may make enough money to puil them through the closed season. There is no consideration for the animals. They are not looked upon as thoroughbreds, but as gambling machines. Backing up the petition of the owners at Latonia is another numerously signed by horsemen who are now at the St. Louis track. Not taking kindly to Mr. Shaw's clinch betting game they will shake the dust of St. Louis from their feet and likely not return again while the St. Paul magnate is in control.

What is of more concern locally is the dam-

what is of more concern locally is the damage that has been wrought to the St. Louis Jockey Ulub's course. In the spring the better class of Western horsemen, with a few exceptions, avoided the local course, some going to Kentucky, others preferring even Hawthorne. Now even the small owners are abandoning the track. The once noble course that should have fostered the greatest racing association in the West has become the stamping ground of the bush scorcher and the electric light performer, with a gigantic pool room operated within the shadow of the grand stand. prospects for the spring meeting are

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Johnny Payne After the Madison Track-Sam May Talking at Latonia.

keys Plantoni and Reeves treated the East Side regulars to a little diversion in the e of a whipping finish yesterday. Instead of lashing their mounts the youngsters turned the rawhide to good ac-count on one another and rained blows on each other like little demons while galloping at full speed down the stretch. Ten yards from the wire Reeves who was on Ten yards from the wire beeves who was dat Little Lewis, turned round and struck at Plantoni but the blow missed and struck the horse Ed Gartland in the face. A foul was claimed on this but Judge Carter held that one boy was as much to blame as the other and left the horses stand as they finished. The boys were indefinitely suspended.

Johnny Payne, the Covington, Ky. pool room magnate, who is said to be interested with Frank Shaw in the new betting scheme now being operated by the St. Paul man at the Fair Grounds and South Side Park, is said to be making arrangements in conjunction with Snaw to inaugurate a winter meeting at Madison as soon as the weather shuts down on racing at the Fair Grounds. If this is correct shaw must have dropped his scheme by feet Shaw must have dropped his scheme by faving a day meeting at South Side next inaugurate as the concludes to do month. No matter what he concludes to do month. No matter what he concludes to do the course across the river game will have to be fought to the death and a battle of this kind, it seems, can be carried on more suckind; it seems, can be carried on more suc-cessfully at Madison with a foreign book at-tachment than at South Side. The St. Paul man is game to the core and if he starts in with the Madison scheme the East Side mag-nates can count on having a losing game this

Marcus Daly's Tammany defeated Gottfried Walbaum's Lamplighter in the presence
of a crowd of 10,000 persons at Guttenberg
yesterday. Mr. Daly bet \$20,000 on his colt,
which sent Tammany's price down from
even money to 7 to 10. Lamplighter's price
was in to 10 against at the close. Tammany
won under a pull by three lengths in the
fast time of 2:06%. Garrison rode the winner
and Tarai had the mount on Lamplighter.

Sam May has gone over to Latonia to go on
the block. He philosophizes in this way
anent the Shaw betting scheme for the benefit of the Cream City scribes:

"Hettors are disgusted and refrain from
betting, the only play being in the 31 books
by pikers. The horsemen are taking their
horses away, claiming that they are unable
to bet enough at any price to protect themselves in selling races. It has already had
the tendency to drive reputable bettors away
from the ring, and the East Side track and
down-town pool-rooms get the play and reap
the benefit. In fact, the St. Louis race track,
which has been recognized as the equal of
any in the country, having kept its races
clean of all jobbery and crookedness, has
permitted Frank Shaw to sink it to the level
of a pool-room; and if his methods are countenanced by track magnates it is only a matter of a short time for the transition of the
thoroughbred from the race to the car
track."

Gideon and Daly have agreed to split up at a send of the present season. "We have reed upon no plan for the division of our able, but Gideon will probably get His whoes," says John Daly. "Both of as il continue on the turf, but myself not so lensively. Gideon has a likely looking lot yearlings in the hands of Jimmy Mc inghlin, who will train for him. One of im, by Nuscovy, has already worked a trinsels over the Jerome Park course. Highness has been fired and is coming and all right."

ervia the winner of the fourth race at the r Grounds yesterday, is in foal to Cruiser, reat race horse in his day.

FIGHT BETWEEN STALLIONS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Two valua

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rival by the throat and dragged him about

The feature at the Fair Grounds yesterday was the Festivities stake, which was won by Eloroy, with Oxford and Service after in the

Eloroy, with Oxford and Service after in the order named. It was Service's first trial at this distance, and he held out gamely. Winners: Belshazzar 4 to 1, Teeta May 8 to 1, Eloroy 8 to 1, Servia 1 to 2, Bansach 8 to 1, Knickerbooker 8 to 1.

Heart disease was given a magnificent impetus at East Side yesterday. The finishes were extremely close. Winners: Thane 5 to 1, Fiorence Shanks 8 to 1, Ranler 5 to 1, Granite 3 to 1, Little Lewis 8 to 1.

The Hotel Men's stake was the event at South Side last night. Winners: Jessie Bennet 5 to 2, Heck even, Black Charlie 4 to 5, Gilpatrick 4 to 1, Drummer 3 to 5.

To-night's entries are:

First race, one-half mile—Lucy Anderson 107.

110.

cond race, one-half mile—Orphan Giri 107, sy C. 107, Minnehaha 107, Ban Boy 110, Edina, Jack McGrady 110, Matt Foster 116, Harry L., Headlight 110, Bay Darrell 110, St. Lawrence 110.
Third race, four and one-half furiongs-Modesty 109, Sunbeam 109, Hortense 109, Mandy Brooks 109, Startight 112, Bobby Watts 112, Abe Haistead 112, Joe Cotton 112.
Fearth race, five furiengs-Steepy Fred 105, Whizzer 105, Paddy Roach 110, Mildred 107, Eli Preitos 110, Last Chance 110, Marvin, Jr., 110, Beasi Yelser 112, Patience Stapleten 112, Little Minnie 112, Bud Brooks 115.

ON OTHER TRACKS.

President Von der Abe Favors a Return to the Double Championship Scheme.

President Von der Ahe is in savor of the League returning to the double champion ship scheme again next season. "The present organization is a bulky one, and every course, results in the interest in the sport dying out in the cities represented by tailend teams," said the Boss President. "This injures shanefally every club in the League, and it strikes me a remedy will be heartily welcomed. Now, the fact that a club starts out playing losing ball is not always due to weakness in the ranks. A combination of unfortunate circumstances frequently starts the ball a rolling, and by the time the team gets in good shape again the players become disgusted because the club is among the tail enders in the champhionship race. This knocks all the enthusiasm out of them and the result is they continue to put up a listless game. The patrons of the sport are unwilling to put up to see this kind of ball and the gate receipts in consequence suffer. Now, in my mind, the double season champhionship does away with this to a certain extent. With all the clubs starting out again in the middle of the season, on an equal footing, the interest is zevived and why should not the tail-enders take heart and make one more effort. It certainly gives the clubs that started out handicapped by players who were injured, but are in shape again, a chance to show what they can do when in proper condition. It must be remembered that many a club has not started in to play winning ball until the hot weather months rolled around. The double season scheme gives clubs of this sort another chance, and they start in putting up the "gingery" game the general public so much admires. After the regular season is over the two champion club-should settle the question of superiority and the players of the winning aggregation should be interested in the game may be each club will not make the strongest kind of an effort to get a whack at the championship rake-off. Its, sir, the players have got to be interested in the game may games as I had hoped on this trip, but I can recall at least four that would have been easy for us had McCarthy been on the team. We misship outrageous, being greatly exaggerated in regard to the player course, results in the interest in the sport dying out in the cities represented by tail-end teams," said the Boss President. "This

twelve from Louisville. Of the six series yet to be played three are already won by Boston from St. Louis, Brooklyn from Chicago and Phitadelphia from Cleveland. Cincinnati has won five out of nine from Washington and Pittsburg a like number from New York. The Baitimores and Louisvilles have won and lost four each and still have four games to play.

The Sporting News inaugurated a contest last spring, offering three prizes, to be decided by ballot, to the most popular ball players in the country. The contest has closed and the judges find the following to have the largest number of votes: Capt. Jos. Quinn, Chas. Frank and Thee Breitenstein of the St. Louis Browns. Quinn won the first prize, a gold watch with diamond setting. Frank, who came from the Vemphis Club, got the vote of the Solid South and won the second prize, a diamond stud. The third prize, a gold medal, was won by Breitenstein. The prizes will be presented by Daniel O'Connell Tracy at to-morrow's games.

The last feast for the fans will be served up by the Browns and Bostons. Rain caused a postponement of to-day's game, but there will be a double exhibition for one price to-morrow. At the close of the game the Browns will be paid off and formally disbanded for the season. It was the intention to play exhibition games dur-ing Fair week, but the cold snap has caused the abandonment of the project.

"Manager Watkins never offered Brodie to Boston for Bennett or Ganzel. He offered Hawley for Bennett when he needed a catcher and Boston was short a pitcher," says one of the champions.

"Tommy Tucker is a large sixteen-story individual, with a face that acts as an eclipse on all that is fair and sweet in nature. He also fell heir in his boyhood to a mouth which has a frontage of sixty feet. Besides this, he is equipped with an upper jawbone that works with the same delicate and efficient ease as the lid of a lunchbasket," says Vic-tor Murdock.

EAST FOR THE CHAMPIONS. The Boston champions were a little mixed up when they came on the field at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Jack Stivetts was on third base, Ganzel was out in Tommy McCarthy's territory and Van Dyke was in Cliff Carroll's place. The team was good enough to win easily from the Browns, who played a listless game. Score—Boston 7, St. Louis 3. Base hits—Boston 9, St. Louis 9. Errors—Boston 1, St. Louis 4,

At Cleveland—Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 10, At Cineinnati—Cincianati 8, Washington 4, At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 7, New York 4, At Louisville—Baltimere 3, Louisville 1.

The Championship Race.

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POT HUNTERS ATTENTION

Waverly, Ill., Offers Special Inducements for Its Cycling Meet. The third annual meet of the Waverly (III. wheelmen will take place at the Fletcher Driving Park Tuesday, Oct. 17. The list of prizes is very attractive and as the prizes is very attractive and as the Waverly men are well known for their hospitality and fairness the local riders are apt to take part very numerously. A number of St. Louis men have been invited to act as officials. Will Laing has the entry blanks for any one wishing to participate.

For the benefit of several local riders the Waverly Club makes the following announcement in its prospectus: "The races are open to the world. No 'six-counties scheme' goes here. Pot hunters will be given special attention and insured warm company."

World's Champion Lacrosse Club. MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—The Executive Co m-mittee of the Senior Lacrosse League met yesterday and decided the match between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Shamrocks of Montreal, which took place last Saturday, in favor of the former. This gives the Capitals the world's championship.

Australian Cricketers Arrives. New York, Sept. 29.—The White Star steamship Germanic arrived at her dock this morning, Among her passengers were: Lieut. Henn, owner of the English yacht Gaiatea, E. C. Little, United States Consol General at Cairo; Prince Labecke, Russia; Captain and the members of the Australian cricket team.

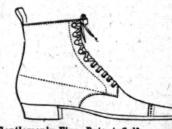
The Cresby-Sharpe Contest. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 29.—Last night Ed F. Burke mailed \$530 to Stakeholder Kelly of St. Louis. This completes the purse to be fought for by Harry Sharpe and Frank Crosby on Nov. 15.

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ABOUT TOWN.

TAKEN BACK TO BOONVILLE, — John Klaus, who escaped from the Penftentiary at Boonville, Mo., Aug. 6 last, and who was arrested in this city a few days ago by Detective King, was taken back to Boonville to-day. Klaus was serving a four-years' term at Boonville for burglary. HAD A STOLEN RING. — Jesse Thompson, a colored man, was arrested yesterday upon suspicion of having molera gold ring valued at \$7 from Miss Margaret Lapping of 222 South Ledingwell avenue on June 28 last. The ring was recovered. Thompson will be prosecuted for larceny.

son will be presecuted for larceny.

PRAYERS FOR MISS WILLARD.—The birthday of Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the
National W. C. T. U., and crusade day of union,
were jointly celebrated yesterday by the members
in this city. Prayer was offered at several meetings
for the recovery of Miss Willard, who is at present
very ill at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Ingalis, 4116
Westminster place. There was a crusade day meeting. The ninth annual convention of the St. Louis
W. C. T. U. will be held to-morrow at the Central
Cengregational Church.

Cengregational Church.

IRISH DAY AT THE FAIR.— A meeting of the least committee of the Irish-Americans was held issue in the sat the Linetil Hotel, and arrangements were completed for attending the Irish Day feetivities at the World's Fair to-morrow. Already 250 tickets at \$10 each have been sold. The party will meet at the Union Depot at \$15 this centing, and the Missouri delegates will meet at the Missouri Ruiding at 9 o'cleck se-morrow morning.

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inges Which Have Recently Taken Place-Efforts Being Made by Promiint Churches to Secure Pastors-In-allation Services-Fouthern Meth-

dist Changes-Church Dedication. Apropos of the prospective changes in sev-ral prominent Southern Methodist pastor-tes, to be made by the conference now in ession at West Plains, Howell Co., it may not be amiss to note the tate of transition through which the t. Louis pulpits are passing. A canvass of the ministers and of the churches will reveal

more new faces and varcant parsonages than one would imagine. To bestin with the pastoriess churches the most prominent vacancies are Pilgrim Congregational, and the Second Baptist. Rev. H. A. Stimson, D. D., resigned the pastorate of Pilgrim Church last spring to accept a call to Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. Rev. Dr. Boynton of Boston was invited to become pastor of Pilgrim, but he declined, The Pulpit Supply Committee has since been prosecuting a vigorous hunt for a pastor. Rev. Dr. James W. Ford resigned the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church several months ago to go to Rochester, N. Y. The Pulpit Supply Committee has since been prosecuting a vigorous hunt for a pastor. Rev. Dr. Baptist Church several months ago to go to Rochester, N. Y. The Pulpit Supply Committee is now in the East looking for an acceptable pastor. Rev. John L. Sewall, pastor of Central Congregational Church, Newstead avenue and Delmar boulevard, submitted his resignation a few weeks ago, and, the same was accepted this week. Oote Brilliante Presbyterian Church on biarcus avenue near St. Louis avenue, has been without a pastor for several weeks, Rev. Frank Irwin resigning to improve his lot in wisconsia. Rev. Mr. McCuish was pastor of Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church, until the Presbyterian Church on hiarcus avenue near St. Louis avenue, and be resigned in order to reap the benefit of a Harvard philosophical scholarship, which he won by his industry. Rev. C. K. Elliott of Washington, Mo., will preach at Lee Avenue Church next Sanday, Rev. Dr. J. W. Allen, manager of the Presbyterian Publication Society, has been appointed Moderator for the session. The roil of new pastors is extensive. Two Presbyterian Church will deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. B. T. Charles will deliver the charge to the people. Rev. Dr. S. d. Nicholis will charge the pastor, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Brooks will charge the pastor, of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church will preside and propound the constitutional questions, Rev. Low Lev. Dr. S. d. Nicholis

action of the Southern Methodist Conis the subject of much surmise. Rev. Lee of Atlanta, Ga., has been trans-ed to the St. Louis Conference to become astor of St. John's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, of which Dr. ohn Mathews is pastor. Rev. Dr. leverly Carradine, pastor of the First hurch has resigned in order to become an vangelist, There is a general belief that lev. Mr. Jarroll of Georgia will succeed Dr. arradine. Rev. Dr. Mathews is looked

## Grand Rallies.

ire will be a grand rally at the Niedring set and Cass avenue, next Sunday. At 8 lock in the afternoon Rev. Robert I.

of St. Thomas Aquinas, Osage as, assisted by Rev. E. E. Con; liev. J. T. Coffey, Rev. J. McGlynn, master of Rev. Joseph Grimmelsman, S. Ch. The dedication is of an adhurch recently erected at a liev. Dr. May is rector.

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"The Sights of Rome." with forty lantern views, will be given a the Second Christian Church, Eleventh and rier attreets, this evening. Church will be given to the First Presbytering Church will be cecupied next sunday by the Rev. E. C. Ray, D. D., of Chicago. In the morning Dr. Ray will preach upon the topic "Meesing God." and in the evening upon the topic "Meesing God."

NOT GUILELESS HEATHEN.

Into the United States. New York, Sept. 29.—Inspector J. T. Scharf has done good work in his investigations of the methods employed in smuggling Chinese laborers into the United States as merchants. The system has been worked with great success ever since the enactment of the law prohibiting all Chinamen, except nerchants, professional men and students, from landing on these shores.

merchants, professional men and students, from landing on these shores.

The power behind these Chinese smugglers is tremendous. It aggregates hundreds of thousands of dollars, and many prominent men are indirectly interested in the traffic. This was shown a short time ago, when a Chinaman was arraigned in one of the police courts on a trivial offense. Among the men present who displayed a lively interest in the prisoner's welfare was an official of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. The interest this railroad has in the heathen is made plain when it is said that for every Chinaman brought by it from Vancouver to some specified point on Lake Eric or further into this State by trahsfer, it receives \$100.

Mr. Schart, has been so diligent that this traffic seems doomed to destruction. It didn't take him\_long to discover that the Chinese agencies here had adopted a plan for violating the law. He learned that Chinese agencies here had adopted a plan for violating the law. He learned that Chinese adopted to get the men from Havana here puzzled him for a time. Finally he got on the track of two Chinamen in this city named Chu Fung and Chu Shea, who, he was sure, were the head and front of the whole system. He learned also that these men had established an agency at Havana, and were dealing in bogus naturalization papers. Then he got some evidence that enabled him one find Jou Que, one of the smuggled men.

This man's story laid the whole plan bare. His name is Jou Que and he tells an interesting story. Here it is:

"I am a laborer in the laundry on Fourth street near Sixth avenue owned by Dong On. The affidavits on which I obtained admission to this port are all untrue and were made by Chu Shea of No. 25 Mott street for the purpose of evading the United States law.

"I left China about the middle of last April and went to Havana to get the necessary papers to insure my entrance into this country, I was directed to apply to Lui Bown, the Chinese resident agent of the Ward steamship line, with whom Illived while there. Hou

1878. Hou Sing also gave me written instructions as to what to do and say when I arrived at this port.

"According to these instructions I was to say that I came first to this country in 1864 and landed at New Orleans, where I had been a merchant, but that for the last eighteen years I had been importing and selling Chinese goods in Havana, having offices in this country at No. 101 Royal street, New Orleans, and at No. 18 Dover street in New York City. Chow Kroy Tuck, who came on the same steamer with me, was to represent himself as my partner. When the steamship arrived here Chu Shea, Chu Fung, his brother, and one Yung Luck came on board. Chu Shea handed me the affidavit, which had been prepared in advance. He also handed me a piece of paper on which was written Wm. Sing, and instructed me to sign his name to the affidavit. I did so, copying the name from the piece of paper. After a short examination on board the steamship I was permitted to land. Everything in the affidavit given me by Chu Shea handed me in the United States before. Then I was a laborer in Chicago. I have never been a merchant; I never was in New Orleans; I am not a naturalized citizen, and I have never had a partner in any business."

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THE CHINESE TAX. A Missionery's Wife Charged \$50 for

Kingsrow, Ontario, Sept. 29.—The imposi-ion of a poll tax on Mrs. McKay, the Chinese wife of Dr. McKay, the eminent missionary, has caused quite a stir in religious circles.

wife of Dr. McKay, the eminent missionary, has caused quite a stir in religious circles. Because of her marriage, Mrs. McKay is now a British subject. Churchmen do not blame the customs officials at Vancouver, where the tax was levied. They, it is said, had no discretion in the matter.

Principal Grant or Queens College, says:
"Of course the law that discriminates assing the people of China is seen in lis worst light when it operates against a British subject, a lady and a Christian, but it is the law. It is opposed to our interests and the spirit of our treaties with China, as well as to international somity and civilisation."

Meanshop Licens-s.

Collector Ziegenhein suggests to the delinquent meat-shop men that after Oct. 1, coats will be assessed against those who have not paid their licensee, in addition to the Edimposed by the ordinance. This license was due July 1, but in view of "the stringang," the collector says he allowed a little leniency, but this can no longer be exercised.

A DARING BANK ROBSER.

Capture of Alfred Chaney, One of the Starr Gang Desperadoes

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Sept. 29.—An impor-tant capture was made at Wagoner, in the Indian Territory, yesterday. Alfred Chaney, one of Hank Starr's desperadoes, who was of the gang that robbed the Bentonville bank on June 8 last, was taken prisoner by Deputy Marshals Bruner and Copeland and is now in

on June 5 last, was taken prisoner by Deputy Marshals Bruner and Copeland and is now in Jail at this place. It was 2:30 in the afternoon of the day of the robbing when six men invaded the town, four on horseback and two in a buggy. Leaving their horses in charge of one of their number, the other five marched into the bank. They covered the bank President, A. W. Dinsmore, Vice-President J. R. Hall, Cashier J. G. McAndrew and Assistant Cashier G. P. Jackson, with their revolvers. The cashier was forced to empty his safe into sacks the robbers had brought for that purpose, the gold and silver into one and the currency into another. The bank officials were then marched out at the mussles of the revolvers, the cashier being compelled to carry the sacks of coin containing \$1,000. As they passed the office of the Sun newspaper an employe opened a door sufficently wide for the cashier to rule hin and then shut and locked it. The robbers made no attempt to gain entrance to the office, but hurried to their horses and escaped. While fleeing farmers and citizens pursued them with shot guns. The robbers showed fight, and fired a voiley of shots at the pursuers, killing Taylor Stone, seriously wounding Tom Baker and Assistant Cashier Jackson!

The robbers got away with \$11,001.85. Starr is in prison at Fort Smith on the charge of train robbing. The other members of the band have not been captured.

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Congressman Bryan's Visit.

Hon, Wm. Bryan, M. C., who is to address the Travelers' Protective Association Exposition, will arrive over the Vandalia railroad at 8 o'clock to-morrow mornin and will be quartered at the Southern Hotel. The programme includes a visit of the Congressman to the floor of the Merchants' Exchange in the morning, a visit of two hours or so to the club rooms of the Association in the afternoon, a drive through the city and the evening address, which will be on the subject "American Citizenship."

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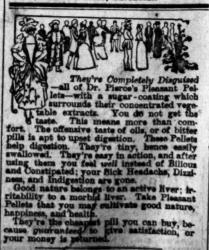
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Henderson, only brother of Hon. John B. Henderson of Washington, D. C., died at his home near this city of heart failure in the 68d year of his age. Deceased was for many years a prominent tobacconist, and enjoyed an extensive acquaintance in the State of Missouri. His funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon.

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St. Louisans in New York. New York, Sept. 29.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: C. M. Hays, Windsor; J. C. Birge, C. Rowell, Gilsey; W. A. Bensack, J. R. Riley, Normandy; C. P. Hornal, Devonshire; A. R. Marshall, St. Denis; L. B. Ripley, Astor; Miss D. Waters, Bartholdi.



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## 1YHEGAVE\$50,000

that Mr. Van Alen did not contribute sums of 130,000 and 520,000. I know that he did contribute \$50,000. I know that he says: "Shortly after President Cleveland's nomination I happened to be at the City Cldb, where I heard from three different persons in one evening that some one from Rhode Island bad contributed \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund with the understanding that he should be appointed Minister to Rome if Mr. Cleveland were elected. And the matter was the talk of the diplomatic circle in Washington and in clubs and society in New York and Newport, in which latter place he had built a large house. This was spoken on as a rumor merely, nobody prefending to have positive information of the facts, but, nevertheless, as a matter about which there could be little doubt. The person was said to be a connection of the Astor family.

"The result of this knowledge was that I made some efforts to return the money to the unknown candidate for diplomatic honors, but Mr. Gilder did not take part in those efforts. As regards the charge Mr. Whitney remarks only the morality of returning money to persons who have contributed it to campaign funds under the promise of office, I presume that he and I would not differ. Yet there may be cases where such an offens might be condoned."

Mr. Gilder returned to the city from his summer home yesterday. In reply to a question, in reference to the above, he said: "I have no statement to make concerning this discussion over Mr. Van Alen's nomination. I have never said anything concerning the and so far as I can tell now, I don't niend to. If at any later time I find it advisable to say anything Lashall write out a statement."

James J. Van Alen, is a son of the late Gen.

noon to-day.

Mr. Richards was under cross-examination

by Mr. Bacon, who represents the estate, but Judge Lubke for the claimant asked permission to inquire

Mr. Richards worth when he came up from New Orleans at Stephen Ridgley's request and what he was worth when the old gentle man died. Mr. Bacon's theory is that while Mr. Richards claimed to have given his whol time to Mr. Ridgley's business he was really at the same time managing his own affair very thriftily.

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A few years after his wife's death he bought a handsome villa at Newport, remodeled it and named it Wakehurst. In most respects it is an exact copy of an English country seat of the Tudor epoch. The grounds comprise fourteen acres, surrounded by a high stone wall which cost \$40,000. The interior of the house is fornished in elaborate style with antique furniture. Most of the forniture is 200 years old. Much of it was collected by Mr. Van Alen during his foreign travels.

Tassis and appearance Mr. Van Alen is said to bear a resemblance to the Prince of Wales. He has a thickset figure and goldenbrown hair and beard. His long residence in England has made him a warm admirer of English social customs, and on this account he is classed with the extreme anglomantacs. Van Alen first came into the eyes of the public as a politician during the last presidential campaign. He had aided Mayor Honey of Newport to be elected, and it is reported he helped start the local newspaper, the Hereld, which is Col. Honey of organ. But all such assistance was secret. and

Heraid, which is Col. Honey's organ. But such assistance was secret, and politicians of Newport first bene aware that the multi-million of Wakehurst had a taste politics during the last Cleveland paign. Van Alen assumed the leadership two political organizations. He was sen President of the Cleveland and renson Association, an organization that of the silk stocking sort, and he was the soft the J. J. Van Alen Association, which composed of the "short hairs" of New-t's Democracy. There was not much

rious head and front, supplied them libernily.

On the occasion of a street parade, amid
the grash of brass bands and the fittil flickering-of coal-oil-fed tin lamps, J. J. Van Alen
proudly marched at the front of the J. J. Van
Alen Association. He received with the
modesty of one who feels that he is one of nature's true born statesmon the plaudits of
the multitude who looked on the inspiring
spectacle. At a public meeting at the theater J. J. Van Alen presided and introduced
to the assemblage the speakers of the evening. On several occasions he invited to Wakehurst a number of the local Democrats and
provided for their stomachs in a manner that
produced a lasting impression. When the
above is recapultulated and the 180,000 cash
contribution is again mentioned then is
summed up the extent of the J. J. Van Alen
claims to political preferment.

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### ROHAN WAS HOT.

bery, which occurred a few months ago. Hardin answers the description of the Jerry Sheahan, the liveryman near the Four

Paris, France, Sept. 29. -The strike in Pasde-Calais district has already cost the miners 2,000,000 francs, and as a cold winter is approaching the man are weaken trike shows signs of collapsing. Emile Zola, in contributing the sum of 5

poor women and children who are suffering in consequence of the dispute between the men and the economic misunderstandings of

such as these and have wept for them. Let peace be made for the sake of little children

time to Mr. Ridgiey's business he was really at the same time managing his own affairs very thriftily.

Mr. Bacon's examination to day embraced going through the books to see what proportion of the entries was made by Mr. Ridgiey and what proportion by Mr. Richards. During many months Mr. Richards had to admit that Mr. Ridgiey's entries were much more numerous than his. At one stage of Mr. Bacon's minute inquiry Mr. Richards got nettied, and said, a little testily. "I wish you would let me off of this as soon as you can."

Mr. Bacon kindly replied that he would keep Mr. Richards there a couple of days more, if necessary, to get down to the bottom of the business. Fuit Over a Note. William Graham sues the Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co. for the cancellation of a note for \$740. Oh Aug. 1 he owed the comnote for \$740. Oh Aug. 1 he owed the company that amount and they pressed him for settlement and they agreed to take his note, he alleges, and a second trust deed for certain encumbered real estate which he owned. When he tendered the trust deed and the note they refused to take them, he avers, and demanded a deed in fee in full payment for the \$740. This he executed, and the deed was placed on record, but he alleges that they refuse to give the note for \$740 which he gave them.

Court Notes. The Lobergens estate has taken an appeal from the judgment rendered against it last week for \$2,182, sued for by Miss Walfertz for services for fifteen years as housekeeper and nurse.

This morning the Circuit Clerk sent the October term cases around to the assigned rooms.

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Judge Rombauer of the St. Louis Court of Appeals has returned from a weation divided between Colorado and Chicago.

In the divorce case of Lizzie Riddle vs. John W. Riddle, Mrs. Riddle's attorney has entered a motion for alimony pending suit.

In the divorce case of Seldel v. Seldel a motion for additional alimony has been entered.

Lewis B. Suhrkamp, a conductor, sues the Lindell Rallway Co. for \$5,000 for injuries he alleges he received trying to get on a car.

Mr. A. M. Gardner, a member of the St. Louis bar since the '40s, died this morning at \$0'clock. A bar meeting will be held in No. \$at 2 p. m. to-morrow to take appropriate action in the premises.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Tom: "You aidn't get the girl after all?"
John: "No." Tom: "And you were so liberal, too. Gave non: "And you were so liberat, too. Gave her the handsomest presents and spent money on her right and left."

John (philosophically): "Yes, Thomas, and let me call your attention to the fact that rank extravagance in any kind of business invariably results in failure."

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# HARDIN CAPTURED.

Annuaries the Appointment of Annuaries that the continue of th

Jerry Sheahan, the liveryman near the Four Courts. Dwyer, one of the men captured at Centralia and a partner in the Centralia robbery, admits being concerned in the Forest Lawn attempt and Hardin answers the description of the leader of the gang that night. Should the liveryman identify him shough will be laid to his door to give him as long a sentence as Hedgepeth received yesterday in St. Charles.

## ZOLA'S SYMPATHY.

rancs to the fund for the relief of the stake ing miners of England, has written a letter. which he says: "I give my most pitiful sympathy to the

"I have seen on the spot the sufferings o

## UNIONISTS VICTORIOUS.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.—The struggle be tween the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the Union Bolling Mill the mill on Sunday night, and on Monday the mill on Sunday night, and on Monday morning the works will resume operations with the full force of 400 men. It will be operated as a union mill, as the management has decided to recognise the Amaigamated Association. An agreement has been drawn up and signed by a committee of the association and by Mr. H. A. Fuller, General Manager and Treasurer of the Union Rolling Mill Co. It virtually amounts to the same thing as the Amaigamated scale. The agreement blods the company to employ the men until July I and pay them the wages of the scale.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—Following the action of the Citizens' Traction Co., three action of the Citizens' Traction Co., three additional street railway companies in Pittsburg and Allegheny have announced wage reductions. The proposed reductions range from 7h to 12h per cent. It is expected that all of the other companies in the city will make similar reductions. In this event 2,500 motormen, gripmen, conductors and others will be affected. There is much dissatisfaction among the men and a general strike against the cut is talked.

FULL TIME WORK. the Pennsylvania shops in this city will com-mence on an eight-hour a day schedule and work six days per week. Since Aug, is the works have only been in operation three days per week. Over 1,000 men are em-

An Expensive Acquaintance

An Expensive Acquaintance.

From Kate Field's Washington.

There is a certain young swell in Washington society who wisheshe had not made such public display of pride in his father's military position, since he, in common, with the rest of the gay world, now knows that the officer's name ranked more prominently in the card rooms of the various posts where he had been stationed than it has ever done on the army register. It happened in this wise: The young man, being in an especially boastful mod, turned to a young foreigner in the company of gilded youths, saying: "You should know my father."

"I do know your father," was the startling reply; "It cott me just 31,800 to know him. He taught me poker."

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By Order St. Louis Autumnal Festivities Association.

THE COLLINSVILLE ROAD.

ontractors in the City Claim the Lin Will Be Built-Railroad News. If the St. Louis, Collinsville & Eastern Rail oad is to be built it will only be a matter of a few days until articles of incorporation are filed and the contract for the construction is et. The publication in the Post-Disparch of the 22d, giving the names of the parties interested in the enterprise, created somewhat of a stir in the banking circles of Sedalia, Mo., and coal corporation circles in this city, as the Sedalia bank directors had not been apprised of the intention of Cashier James Thompson of the First National and R. H. Moses of the Third National, the moneyed men behind the project, while the managers of the large coal companies were somewhat taken off their feet to learn that a company was being organized to construct a road which would be detrimental to their business. It is alleged that these coal companies are now taking steps to prevent to lease all the mines along the route of the proposed road with the view of discouraging the capitalists in the construction of a line which will be used exclusively for coal traffic. Whether these rumors are correct, it is not known, but the parties interested in the project are facilined to treat the matter seriously, as two prominent railroad contractors have been at the Laclede all week conferring with Mr. Joseph Jenkins of Sedalia, who in turn has been keeping the other projectors, Messrs. Frank Schultz, James Thompson, Joseph White, R. H. Moses and other fettis County capitalists, posted filed and the contract for the construction let. The publication in the Post-Dispatch

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The railroad contractors in the city are Maj. D. L. Ringle of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Capt. Henry MePherson of Boonville, Mo. Maj. Ringle was asked this morning if the contract had been let. "No, not yet, but I presume it will be shortly. We don't want anything said about the matter in the papers, for it causes a world of trouble and only spoils the plans of the interested parties. I will say, though, that the road will be built, and constructed quickly, it being absolutely necessary now as all the plans are known."

The company has been formed, but Mr. Ringle refuses to divulge the names of all the gentlemen. The road will extend from the coal fields of Collinsville to East St. Louis freminal. When the road is completed the prospects for a coal war will be exceedingly flattering.

Railroad Notes.

Effective Oct. 1, the jurisdiction of Mr. I. Effective Oct. 1, the jurisdiction of Mr. L. D. Hopkins, Superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Missouri Pacific will be extended to include Kansas City terminals from mile post 277 to K. C. W. & N. W. R. B. crossing on main line, and from K. C. & S. W. Junction to bridge No. 4, south of Centropolis, on K. C. & S. W. Division so far as operation is concerned. Kansas City, Kan. Station will be in charge of Mr. C. M. Rathburn, Superintendent, and Centropolis Station will be in charge of Mr. S. T. Shankland, Superintendent.

An Opening for Him.

railway station as he was starting back home. As he paid for his sleeper he showed ip a \$50 bill. "What's that?" asked the astonished ac-

"A firy."
"How long have you been in Chicago?"
"Two weeks."
"And got that much left?"
"More than that."
The acquaintence pondered a moment.
"Look here," he said, "would you like lire out for the rest of the season as

Rapoteau Selle All

LAID OUT FOR BURIAL

A Young Woman Narrowly Escapes Interment Before Death. CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 29 .- Wednesday telegram reached this city announcin death at Garrett, Pa., of Miss Mattle Halley, a 14-year-old daughter of Thomas

When Edward was the had his skull fractibe head by a horse and had his skull fraction ared. He lay in a comatose condition for a long while and was several times reported dead. The operation of trepanning was performed, and he now carries a silver plate in his head, enjoying the best of health.

GRAND REGATTA. At Creve Cour Lake. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1. will participate, as well as prominent local oarsmen. The following is a list of the at-

tractions and one-half miles -Ed Westheus, winner of Saturday, September 23, race, vs. Ferd Koe nig; prize, gold medal.

Second event, double scull professional race, two miles, with a turn-Contestants, John Teemer, ex-American champion, and John H. McKay of Nova Scotia vs. Charles Stephenson, champion of New Zealand, and Harry Parker of St. Louis.

Third event, one and one-half miles, ama-

teur-C. J. Blankenmeister of North End Club vs. Ed Westheus of Westerns. Fourth event, one mile heat race, profes-donal—Between Stephenson, Teemer, McKay

and Parker.

Fifth event, double scull amateur, two miles with turn—J. H. Doughty and H. A. Borgman, of North End Club, vs. Ferd Koenig and Ed Westheus, of Westerns. reemer, ex-American champion, vs. Charles Stephenson, champion of New Zealand. Seventh event, one and a half miles, single scull senior amateur, for gold medal—Be-tween Fred Koenig, of Westerns, vs. H. Van

Eighth event, water pole game—Contestants: Seven members of North End Club vs. seven members of the Westerns. ins via the Missouri Pacific Rails Leave St. Louis 9:80 a. m., 10:80 a.

Leave Creve Cour 11:40 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
5 p. m., 5 p. m., 7:15 p. m.
Fifty cents for the round trip.
Ticket office northwest corner Broadway
and Olive street and Union Depot.

, m., 2:80 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

Bach One Is Sui Generia. From the Somerville Journal.

Ned: "What sort of a girl is she, anyway?" Harry: "Man alive, haven't you li

FEDERAL COURT NEWS. The Day's Proceedings-A Real Estate

There was no business before the United States District Court this morning. In the Circuit Court the trial of the case of Charles Rawson against the Union Pacific Railroad Co., which opened yesterday afternoon, was proceeded with. Rawson in his petition alleged that while handling freight he was run down by a car and permanently injured. He alleges that the accident was due to the carelessness of the company in employing incompetent men, and asked \$5,000 damages. A large amount of documentary evidence, principally depositions, was read to the jury.

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Judge Sohn F. Phillips is noted as a strict disciplinarian in court matters, and as a judge who is very unwilling to excuse a juror without adequate reason. A St. Louis real estate agent, however, proved too much for him. Moses Greenwood, Jr., was summoned on the jury now sitting. He applied to Judge Phillips for discharge, alleging nervous prostration as the reason for his request. The Judge could observe no cutaneous evidences of a very prostrated condition of the real estate agent's system, and declined to discharge

Calderon Cameron's Great Landscape The Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dri art department on the third floor P. Calderon Cameron's gigantic landscape, "Nigara in Winter." The painting is the largest legitimate landscape in existence, measuring 21:10 feet in the frame and covering 12:6 square feet of canvas. The artist, who is world renowned, was six years in completing the work and has painted with the most elaborate attention to detail. The point of view from which the spectator seems to look upon the miniature representation of America's greatest natural wonder is on the ice jum off Prospect Foint, where the whole extent of both fails and Gost Island may be seen with one sweep of the eye. The enon—that afterward save way to a feeling of stupifed bewilderment as the awful majesty and grandeur of the falls graw on them. It is the same way with the picture. The first glance falls to impress, but soon the fascination of the vast sweep of thundering cataracts, the magnitude of the towering icabergs and the angry sky grows on the beholder and holds him spellbound. Mr. Cameron has caught the vastness of his subject and reproduced it well.

The artist travels with his picture and at intervals lectures informally to the spectators. He is a genial-looking Scotchman, who was celebrated for his artistic ability before he came of age. His works are in many of the leading European galleries. His greatest work is "Ptolemy Fhilopatu's Great war Gallery," which was bought by the municipality of Selford, England, for the Public art Gallery, Mr. Cameron values his land-scape at \$50,000.

PROF. BRIGGS' DAUGHTER.

New York, Sept., 20.—A daughter of larings of the Union Theological has resolved to enter the New York Traischool for Deaconesses. At least such the report in religious circles and P Briggs makes no denial. The institution longs to the Protestant Episcopal faith. longs to the Protestant Episcopal fa
It was founded two years ago, whe called Grace House Training Schoo concesses, and it is under the dire vision of the Rev. Dr. Huntington, Grace Church. It grew so rapidly Huntington thought it should be other than a parochial institution, was chartered as a corporation and was chartered as a corporation and was chartered as a corporation and was charked, but it still has its lo Grace House. The school will of and the name of Miss Briggs app the list of juniors. The course practical work in the hospitals, so uates will be properly trained to apart" by the Bishop to engage among the poor.

WOODWORKERS' STRIKE

The strike of the hardwood workers establishments of Studte & Rueckoldt, seidel and Louis F. Seidel does not ap

rning in the office way and Monroe street a "Tour report of yesterday was copp that the men naturally cole story in tief favor. The entire this: The other farms agreed with in view of the close competition."



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FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence we removal; lowest rates; business strictly confide Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st.

But Ris Friend Kicked Against Raving

rom the Buffalo Times.
"The other day, when I was in Chicag—" The man with the long hair was improving his eleventh opportunity to tell a little incident which happened during his stay at the Fair.

'Now, look here, Cy,'' pat in his companion, "do stop right where you are. I know you were at the Fair, and that you rode in the Ferris wheel, broathed Lake Michigan air from the roof of the Manufactures Building, did the Midway and rode in a gondola. That's enough, if I know the rules of supply and demand."

'As I was saying, '' persisted he of the long hair, 'the other day, wheh I was in Chie-"

"Good-bye, old man, 'was the exasperated interruption which, for the second time, put a stop on the long-haired man's story.

"Not mad, I hope, just because I proposed telling a very amusing incident which happened to happen when I was in Ch-"

"Say, do you remember the Centennial?"

"Remember the Centennial? Course I do Wasn't I there and didn't I see the whole show from beginning to end? Was lat the Centennial? What a question! Time and again I've told—

"That's just the trouble. Now, as I remember, the Centennial was seventeen years ago."

"Yes." lent which happened during his stay at the

olal."
"Yes."
"Well, your bair may be long, Uy, and I may be chock full of patience, and your list of incidents which happened when you were a Chicago may be four miles long, but I'll di you one thing right now. I've had nough."

ANOTHER FIVE MILI

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—At a mee

id0,000,000, do.

Mr. August Belmont, Chairman of the Board of Directors, was asked this morning what the negotiations are, but refused to make any statement.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 29.—W. B. Scott of Rus Hill, one of Audrain's most extensive farm ers and stock raisers, has assigned.

The Macadam System Might Be Utilis

day. It is most devoutly to be wished that his countrymen may follow his sound advice and set about road-making up to date. Our roads in both city and country, as a rule, are just sixty years behind the age. Many years

post sixty years behind the age. Many years previous to the macadam road being introduced in England five miles an hour was sidered first-class work.

When the Manchester merchants, in 1784, to facilitate business, placed their "Flying Coach" on the road between London and their city (186 miles) and timed it to reach the latter place in four days and a haif, it was considered most incredible and a new sensation in the world. From London to Exeter (175 miles), in 1784, the coaches tooks aforting the slow, but not always sure. What a change came over the country when the perfect reads have free access all over it; and in consequence an extraordinary rise in the value of land took place. A few records may be of interest, always bearing in mind the coaches carried heavy loads—passengers, luggage and mails.

The Holybead and London road was considered the finest in the country, being built by the world-known Telford, and 260 miles in extent. The surface was so perfect that no horse walked any part of the journey, although the last 107 miles, from Shrewsbury to Holyhead, was through a very hilly country. The records made on it were never beaten, not even by the Quicksliver on the Exeter road. The Manchester Telegraph traveled some part of the journey on this road and did her 185 miles to Loadon in 18h. 15m. The Wonder, between Shrewsbury and Landon (185 miles), made her Journey in 18h.

my time.

The Independent Tallyho, running between London and Birmingham, covered the distance (109 miles) in 7h, 30m. on May 1, 1830. The Shrewsbury Greyhound made her trip to London (153 miles and 3 furiongs) at the rate of twelve miles an hour, including stopof twelve miles an hour, including stoppages, on May Day, 1838. This means gailoping the greater part of the distance, and is a strong evidence as to what can be done on perfect roads. Let us hope the snade of sacadam will help us ere we despair. At present we are traveling on mud roads, and such neglect of his native land shows a want of thought for the present generation's com-

Older Than Methuselah, Weighs Fifty-seven Tons, and Is Worth \$10,975.

rom the South Bead Herald.

The largest whale which ever entered this harbor, and one of the largest ever seen on this coast, washed ashore at Tokelund on Monday. The news was immediately brought back by one of the morning steamers, and he afternoon passenger boats were crowded

were anxious to see the monster.

The steamer was just at the mouth of the river when someone, looking through a field-glass, discovered the object of curiosity across the head of the bay six miles away. Immediately all eyes were turned that way, and as the vessel neared the wharf the fish began to loom up in all its corpulency of out-line.

ne.
The fish came in on the high tide and lies
ust a little below Charles Fisher's bathousses. It was alive and kicking and did not
nally surrender its lease on existence until

the age of the subject under consideration, and concluded from the transverse lines on the baleen that this fish had existed for 985 years, lacking but fourteen years of having lived the longest termed, whale life.

The pectoral fins are 12 feet long and 7 feet broad, the mouth is 24 feet long, the blow-holes is inches long, and the half bundred bathers in the water at the time it came ashore say the noise of spouting was deafening and the spray ejected ascended at leasting and the spray ejected ascended at least l

at the mouth of North River, four miles away.
County School Superintendent L. W. Fansher furnished some historical facts in regard to the whale. Alfred the Great had been dead but six years when his whaleship first began to navigate the waters of the earth. This old boy was 120 years old when William the Conquerer was born, and may have been playing off English shores when he was crowned king. He was on earth at the time of making the Great Charter at Runny mede, he was middle aged when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, and probably looked upon the wars of Napoleon, the American Revolution and civil war with many and sigh and shade of the head for the ruthless slaughter of humanity.

THE "CAISSON DISEASE." Nature of the Affliction Produced by Com

"Caisson disease" could not very well have existed many years ago, as caissons are airtight chambers, supplied with air by means of pumps and used in building and tunneling operations under water. The air in them is at considerable pressure, the effect of which upon the lungs and small blood vessels is to produce a perfectly well marked disease, which is very often fatal, and in any case difficult to cure. It may be explained that the transition from a compressed atmosphere into ordinary air would probably be fatal in numerous cases, if not in all, were it performed quickly. But fortunately provision has to be made in every instance to avoid the escape of air from the caissons, and when the workmen enter or leave them they have to pass through what is called the air-lock, a room with air-right doors at each end, one door communicating with the caisson and the other leading to the open air. On leaving the caisson the latter door is, of course, closed by an attendant before the caisson door is opened. The people wishing to go out then enter the air lock and close the caisson door, after which air is suffered to escape gradually until the lock is at the same pressure as the air outside, when the

## UP ST. LOUIS.

a Underhand Method of Atmpting to Injure This City.

E REPORTS SENT OUT ABOUT THE VEILED PROPHET PARADE.

true ftatements in Chicago News-Here and the Floats Sent to ndy City, Where the Pageant

ingenuity born of the spirit of ling blasts are industriously engaged in endeavor to belittle the Velled the Velled the velled the velled the velled and attendant festiviby publishing the statement that annual parade and exposition are it to be abandoned, and the whole plant paraphernalia which it has taken the Festivities Association years to perfect to be turned over to the Windy City, of the articles conveying this plece of of the articles conveying this piece of misinformation ironically compli-st. Louis on her great genery, others seriously announce the fact the Velled Prophet is soon to change his o the World's Fair city, while others oct a facetious strain. The whole is very transparent. Its object is world's Fair from coming to St. Louis ness the parade on next Tuesday and the ball at the Merchants' Exchange, end the ball at the Merchants' Exchange, it was doubtless inspired by the action he Fail Festivities Association in sending phicago a committee to invite the repretatives of foreign nations in the World's r Commission to the big St. Louis ball, a committee achieved great success and met by forty. Even the deception of the prospect of at least my-five others. St. Louis Exposible against the prospect of a least my-five others. St. Louis Exposible against a stirred up the jealousy of the caroans and acted as an acute irritant, thing them up to a pitch of indignation its indicated by the tone of the press. a newspaper says:

THE GENEROSITY FAKE.

Losis is interested in Chicago Day and wants it

THE GENEROSITY PAKE.

Logis is interested in Chicago Day and wants it is a success. From that eity comes an offer that is of the most generous ever made from one city sother. Oet. 3 and 4 St. Louis hoids high card.

The mysterious Veiled Prophet comes from abode and a festival is held in which scores of some floats are used. Chicago Day is Oet. 9. It has occurred to St. Louis that the floats used is Veiled Prophet's carnival can be made assetul chicago for its great day at the Fair. A ar has been received in Chicago making the offer and the floats here and with them men and use. All this, too, at the expense of St. Louis yet fit floats, it is said, are of an industrial ire, that therefore are not available, but there examine of an allegorical character te make the position well worth considering, so the veiled parade takes place finers, and pick coars.

'A shad he need with goods for of the floats came assume that the control of the floats came as the state of the floats came as the control of the floats came a

ANOTHER 'SCHEME. still more insidious and hurtful state-nt as false as the foregoing is the follow-

The above is an editorial effusion. Locally is same paper say: "The proposition is othing more nor less than the transfer of he big carnival of St. Louis to this city:" WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

from the Chicago papers. They are tenor equally untrue. Manager Frank ennie, of the Fail Festivities Association, uthority for the statement that there is no indation whatever for the distribes of the cago press. The floats, he said to a Possparch reporter, would be sent to Chicago y upon condition that the city do the discome thing. "The handsome thing" and the planking down of a good round a, such an amount as would make it well the heart parade. Should the latter see fit to duce the money she would quickly find there is no jealousy in St. Louis to pretting neighbor in her hour of distress. Louis will continue her annual festivities ich have been so successful for many rs, and next week she will not only call ay from Chicago her foreign commissers, but will also take pleasure in engress. mers, but will also take pleasure in en-ming thousands of World's Fair visitors, in will come south for a few days of real joyment. The 49,000 or 50,000 persons will found coming this way instead of going at, and the grandest ball ever given in her of the cities will repay them for their

Missouri and Illinois Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—The following pos timesters were appointed to-day: MISSOURI.

Harris, Sullivan Co., F. G. Crouch, vice H Harris, Sullivan Co., F. G. Crouch, vice H. J. Clevenger, removed.

Kissenger, Pike Co., J. E. Forgey, Jr., vice W. H. Mulherin, Jr., resigned.
Mismi Station, Carroll Co., R. H. Nabring, vice G. G. Walden, removed.
Mount Seconia, Henry Co., G. W. Johnson, vice H. W. Walker, resigned.
New Frankin, Howard Co., Augustus Tudner, vice T. W. Fisher, removed.

HAINOIS.

Elwood, Will Co., Frank Sheran, vice W. W. Gifford, removed.
Lake Oreet, Williamson Co., W. W. Barham, vice J. H. Kopp, resigned.
Maple Park, Kane Co., L. C. Clyne, vice F. O. Van Vleck, removed.
Millersville, Christian Co., J. A. Debarr, vice C. F. Baille, removed.
Palermo, Edgar Co., Wm., Swank, vice Hugh McNabb, resigned.
Fiper City, Ford Co., Irene M. Soran, vice E. D. Cook, removed.

Fighting for Their Children. NEVEDA, Mo., Sept. 29 .- On the street here veral weeks ago Deloss Morrison, who has is been separated for a year or more from his wife, kidnapped their children. Yester-day the mother, in company with another went to the home of her father-in-ritis place, in a buggy, and recap-listed one of them.

Lieut. J. K. Pogus. Stone to day commissioned Julian K. Pogue Second Lieutenant Battery A. National Guards of Missouri, with hendquarters in St. Louis.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The colored man was before a Kentucky Judge for the statutory offense of stealing thickens.

hickers.

"Not guilty," pleaded the prisoner.

"This makes the third time you have been lere, doesn't it?" said his honor.

"Yas, boss."

"Well, what are you here for again?"

"Jis' fer de same ting, boss."

"I believe I let you off the last time, 'didn't

"Yas, boss. T'ank you."!
"Well, this time I'll fine you \$10 an

'he prisoner gasped,
''Fo de Lawd, boss,'' he exclaimed,
'ain't dat a heap ter pay for one lean ole

An Invention by a Woman.

Mrs. Harriet M. Plumb of New York has in-nted a contrivance for keeping cars sup-led with fresh air without the annoyance cinders. The new patent has been in use local trains between San Francisco and kland, Cal., and is very satisfactory.

### COLD SCHOOLS.

As long as the present cold snap continues there will not be much progress made by the children in the public schools. The same measures adopted yesterday were enforced to-day; but it is safe to say that there were a great many more schools closed to day on account of the lack of heating facilities than there were yesterday. To-day, however, the parents of the scholors in the "freeze-out" districts were requested to netify the teachers whether they desired their children to remain in the sold rooms or preferred that they stay home. The mothers, of course, were in favor of their children receiving proper comfort while at school, and many of them answered the request by keeping the boys and girls at home.

The cause of the tack of heating accommodations in the different schools is due to the Building Committee's failure to start the work of repairing and reconstruction in time. On Aug. 18, 1982, just two weeks before school opened, 219,486 was set aside for the repair and reconstruction of the heating apparatus of the various schools. This is the work that is now going on in the schools that have had to be closed during these cold days. Before the appropriation was made, the matter was under discussion about one month, and a great many unnecessary delays were made before it was finally agreed to do something.

When an effort is made to ascertain why the heating apparatus of the schools is not in shape when schools open, the Building Committee member falls back on the charter of the board for an excuse. He says that it is impossible for the bearing apparatus of the schools would be in readiness months in advance were it not for this drawback. The biame for the delay is laid on the Ways and Means Committee, which furnisnes the funds for the various committees each year.

A member of the latter committee was seen by a Post-Disparch reporter fo-day. He said: "The trouble with the beating of the schools is due to the Building Committee was seen by a Post-Disparch reporter fo-day, He said: "The trouble with the beating

## HERDS OF REINDERS.

cupine River.

A remarkable story is told by Rev. E. C. Wallis, a missionary of the Episcopal Church, who arrived in San Francisco last Saturday, from the Porcupine River, in the British possessions, just over the line of Alaska, on the

from the Forcupine River, in the British possessions, just over the line of Alaska, on the edge of the Rocky Mountains.

It is mainly about the intense cold, the immense herds of reindeer, and the subline magnificence of the aurora borealis. Dr. Wallis has been seven years in the wilds of the Porcupine River, and for the past eighteen months his wife has been with him, assisting in teaching the Indians.

It does not appear to be generally known that there are vast herds of reindeer in that part of the country. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Superintendent of Education for Alaska, and Capt. Healy of the Bear, have for a couple of years been importing reindeer from Siberia and this is the reason for the supposed scarcity throughout that region, but the scarcity appears to be toward the Southern, Southwestern and Northern coasts. In the interior there are myriads of them.

"They are remarkably numerous everywhere about my mission near the mouth of the Porcupine River," said the reverend gentleman. "Back toward the mountains from my house I have seen great bands of them, and almost everywhere I looked I could see them. This summer when the lee broke up on the river I remember seeing six or seven of them on a cake of ice floating down, and I saw many others floating on the loe.

"For much of the time I have lived at the

or seven of them on a cake of ice floating down, and I saw many others floating on the ice of the control of th

"It is fearfully cold there. Last winter the thermomerer was for a week at a time down to '90 deg., and I have seen it go even considerably lower. At no time in the winter, nor during other winters that I have been there, was it higher than 40 deg. This cold is excruciating. We lived in a solid log house, a good warm one, but many a time I have awakened in the night and found the blankets, which were kept well up under the nose, frozen into a cake of fee. Sometimes the intense cold cakes the blankets for a long distance down.

cold cakes the blankets for a long distance down.

"Meats and everything froze, and you would throw them anywhere without thinking. The worst experience was trying to make bread. The yeast would freeze in spite of you, oftentimes even when the greatest care was exercised. If you stepped out everything was so still and so intensely cold you could hear yourself breathe. It had a rustling sound.

"I discovered a queer thing about the cold, and it was this: Below 40 deg. you didn't notice it any more than 40. It might go to 60, or even more, but it made so liftle difference that you didn't notice it. It was practically the same to you."

## GRAMMATICAL DECEIT.

an Advertisement Allowed a Landlady to Crawl Out of a Perplexity.

From Tid-Bita A London gentleman advertised for apart-ments at a fashionable watering place and received many replies. He pitched upon one chiefly because it mentioned a splendid "sea view," and as it was not convenient for him to leave his business to see the apartments, he closed with the offer by post, sending a

substantial deposit.

When the time came for him to take his

When the time came for him to take his holiday he duly arrived at his destination and was surprised to find that not a glimpse of the sea was obtainable from any window of his apartments.

"I thought you said there was a splendid sea view?" he said angrily to the landlady.
"So there is sir," replied the landlady, drawing his attention to a picture on the wail—a really excellent painting of the sea.
"Why, you—er—er—What do you mean by such a swindle?" gasped the gentleman. I meant a view of the 'real' sea."

"Oh,did you sir?" coolly said the lendlady.
"If you will refer to my letter you will see that I distinctly stated there was a splendid sea view in' the drawing-room. Had I meant a view of the real sea, I should have said there was a splendid sea view 'in' the drawing-room. I cannot think how an educated gentleman, as you evidently are, could have made such an egregious error."
The gentleman was so taken aback that he was not equal to arguing the point and rushed out of the house minus his substantial deposit.

Broiled Sweet Potatoes.

Boll sweet potatoes and when cool peel, and slice the quantity required, making three slices of those the size of a cucumber. Dip in melted butter, broil a light brown on both sides and serve hot.

Cream Frosting.

To make a delicious cream frosting for cake, take one cup of sweet, thick cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Cut a loaf of cake in two and spread the frosting between and on top. This tastes like charlotte russe.

COMMERCIAL.

Jan | 7.1219 | 7.1719 | 7.10 | 7.1716

CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 69 be: May. 7746646. Cora—Ool. 394676 b; May. 44646 b. Oats—May. 824646 b. POHK—Sept. 317.00; Oet. 314.75; Jan. 813.7746. Short ribs—Sept. 9.20 e a; Oet. 9.20 e a; Jan. 7.9746. Short ribs—Sept. 9.35 e; Oet. 8.75 e; Jan. 7.1746. Kew York—Wheat—Dec. 95 be; May. 8246 b. Corn—Cet. 4846; May. 50 hc b. Tolkoo—Cash. 6646; Sept. 6546; Dec. 700 b; May. 7746.

Grain Inspections. 180 Total wheat... 5,327 5,827

To-day. Yesterday Year

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Chicago	122,288	441,193	12,642	202,8	
Totedo	40,944	26,522	44.1.4	37,90	
Detroit	49,713	6,816	1,500	1,2	
Kansas City	79,300	43,100			
Milwaukee.	64,350	2,600			
Minn'polis.	250,720	******	23,800		
Duluth	119,816	Jesen	154,614	****	
New York	106,875	86,400	160,158	. 1,9	
Baltimorb	34,960	18,172	Jene		
Philadei'ha	9,456	26,606	3,454	14,2	
Boston	*****	88,810	*****		

Whent—Sept—5 at 61 hc, Oct—10 at 61 hc, 55 at 62 hc, Dec—80 at 66 h, 40 at 66 hc, 15 at 66 hc, 15 at 66 hc, 16 at 66 hc, 16 at 66 hc, 16 at 66 hc, 16 at 66 hc, 10 at 68 hc, 10 at 68 hc, 10 at 84 hc, 10 at 85 hc, 1

OR 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat-Yesterdy atternoon and another firm

The property of the control of t ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

for regular; Ne 4 regular at 25c, bid 224c; for No 3 regular 254c bid.

SAMPLES—Received, 19 sacks and 22 cars. On white grades the market was easier. For No 2 mixed there was considerable inquiry and free sale at str-day prices, but No 3 was 48d4x; lower and in fair request at the decline. Sales were as follows: By sample in special bin—5 cars No 3 white at 254c, 3 do at 25c, 4 do at 274c, 1 No 3 at 254c, 2 do at 274c, 1 No 3 at 254c, 2 do at 274c, 1 No 3 at 254c, 2 do at 274c, 1 No 3 at 25c, 1 white at 304c, 1 do at 304c. East side—1 car white at 324c, 1 do at 304c. East side—1 car white at 324c, 1 do at 32c, 1 mixed at 25c, abetted lots on orders 31632c.

Rys—No 2 was salable at 50c, but none offered. For Oct 464c bid, offered at 48c.

Barley—The market holds about steady and the demand was very good. Sales: Iowa—5 cars at 55c. Minnesota—5.000 bu at 50c, 20,000 bu at 60c, Western—10 cars at 55c, 30,000 bu on p t.

Bost-Bispalch, Friday Evening, Septemb

Hay. Received 440 tons: shipped 39 tons. The market for good hay is every good shape—sterings light, demand good as a prices by the control of the

r—There was a fair inquity and moderat about steady prices, as follows: 1 ear skd a per bil. 300 bbis at \$2.12%, 2 ears skd a 100 bbis at \$2.80, 2 ears and 800 bbis o 62.60.

Bran-Higher and firm. Seles-Country points—
cars bulk at 52c, 5 do at 52c, 2 skd at 57c. East
track and E St Louis rate points—1 car bulk at 55c,
5 cars skd at 59c, 15 do at 60c. Direct orders—2 cars
skd, track this side at 61c, 6 E track at 6245, 2 mids
do at 75c.

An easier market and a dull one besides.

Pork—Standard mess seiling at \$17.75; on orders, \$18.50.

Lard—Frime steam, 94c. nominal.

Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age fo b on eash orders—Sheulders at 7c; longs and cribs, 10c; shorts, 104c; boxed, 15c higher.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 84c; longs.114644c; o'ribs, 118644c; short clear, 12464c; c'ribs, 12644c; c'ribs, 12644c; fribs, 12644c; fribs, 12644c; short clear, 12464c.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, 74c; bellies, 9c; shoulders, 74c.

Mighwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Another decline, 100 tons selling at 34c, Spelter-Steady at 34c.

ON THE STREET.

[ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruita.

Fruits.

Apples—Receipts fair and the demand keeps well up to the supply, particularly for fancy offerings. We quete Fancy, \$3.50\pi\_3.75; choice, \$3\pi\_3.25; fair, \$1.50\pi\_4.75; poor, \$1.2\pi\_6.10\$; por, bol. Sales: 1 car Eastern No 1 at \$3.2\pi\_8.50\$, 10; car various at \$3.70 per bol.

Crab Apples—There was no choice offerings; a few Kentscy cider on sale, but they were mainly in poor condition and sold slow-at 50c per but.

Franches—Michigan, the outy kind arriving, and for all offerings there was free sale at \$3.6000 per peck and \$30\pi\_900 per 19-bu basket. Home-grewn sell at \$1\pi\_8 \text{prise} per according to quality.

Pears—Light supply and fair demand at \$5.600 per 10-bu box, according to quality.

Grappes—Receipts proper was about in like Grappes—Receipts proper was about in like Catawbas, 25c; concords, 17c; Ives, 15c per 10-b basket.

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Cantalounes—Steady at 75c par br. baskst.
Lemons—We quote: Fancy, \$5.5066.00; choice, \$5.0065.50; cominor, \$2.2586.25 per box.
3.75: Maori, \$5.7566.25 per box.
Oranges—We quote: California, Mediterranean aweets, \$3.7564.25; Rodi, \$3,7564.75; Mexican, sweets, 58, 1982, 20; nout, 58, 1982, 70; merican, perbex.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders—Small, \$1,00@1. 10; medium, \$1,25@1. 25; large, \$1.50@1. 75; Jumbo, \$2.00@2, 25 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Hallowen. 60-b boxes. 5c
\$1; Far. New Posses, faceth p. 60-b boxes. 5c
\$1; Far. New Locas, faceth p. 60-b boxes. 12

California Fruits—Fair demand. We quote: Peaches. \$1; 61 25; plums. \$1; 61, 25; grapes, \$1.50@

2 9 20-b crate; Bartiest pears. \$2.92, 25; Pi'

Clargo, \$1, 75@2; "Bi' Hardy. \$1, 75@2; pectarias, \$1.51.75@2; "Bi' Hardy. \$1, 75@2; "Bi' Largy. \$1, 75@2; "Bi' Largy.

at \$5.50@6.00 P bbl.
Dried Fruit—A firm feeling prevails, and
under good demand all offerings
move off readily at full prices, as follows:
Apples — Sun-dried from 31@214c for dark,
small and inferior to 41@214c for choice; evaporated
rings at 7@74c for poor to 54@34c for choice; evaporated quarters at 54@3c; peelings and cores at 1c;
chopped at 4c. eaches—Sun-dried at 34cc 33cc.
Sales: I car apples and peaches on p t and smaller
loss on quotations. Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Apples, I car at \$3.25 to \$3.2 to \$2.2 to \$3.2 to \$3.2

ducks and getse, but poor stock dull and neglected.

Spring Chickens.

Old Chickens.

Old Chickens.

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Buc Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

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des. The feeling not so encouraging as for som, yet there was no quotable change. 

Market quiet and the general feeling not so good for some time past. A fair demand for bright oets, but inferior and low goods dull and neg-MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.

Bright medium 1419@15 | Fine medium ... 12 @13 | Fair medium ... 1312@14 | Light fine ...... 11 @12 | Low and coarse 10 @12 | Heavy fine ...... 9 @10

...23 @24 | Low and cotted. 20 @21 Misce laneous Markets. om Corn-Quiet and weak. The range is from for common, to 3140244e for fair and 3034e

DECOME COTH—Quiet and weak. The range is from 20 24c for common, to 24624c for fair and 30 25c for choice and fancy.

Pop Corn—Mixed, 1983c by 1981c, 10.

Sorna Fron and Metal—Wrought, 35c. beary cases to the common detail. Wrought, 35c. beary cases 15c. maliashie, 10c: burnt, 10c. Brass—Heavy, 5c; 1ght, 34g. Copper, 5c; babbis metal and lead, 24c; zinc, 4c; powier, 9c.

Raga, Etc.—Raga, 60c; old rubber, \$21 old rope, \$0 1. \$1; No 2. 35c.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54c; 24g-bu, 54c; 3-bu, 14c; 4-bu, 67gc; 5-bu, 74gc; 6-bu, 74gc. Cotton, eamless, 124s-20c; weol, 22630c. Flour, 98-b. We; 200-b, 18c.

Ernsby, Harrels—Coal oll, 80c; land oll, 50c.

Boney—Extracted in bbis at 34,44 to \$\mathbb{H}\$, comb at \$30.2\$c, broken and interior at 5c, choice California cemb at 140.16c, extracted in cans at \$465. White Beans—Eastern jobbing at \$1,900.1.95 for pea beas and \$1.85 for medium; Lima at \$1,000.1.95 Myc. Country lots slow at \$1.250.1 do.

Pens—Scotch, \$1.45; green, \$1.30.

Pecans—Texas have sold lately (2 cars) at 5c per b. Western quotable at \$1,000.

Commercial Notes.

There is plenty of rain throughout the winte Those Northwestern wheat receipts keep up to ministable proportions. It is estimated that both coasts' experts of flour It is estimated that both coasts' experts of flour dwheat this week were 3,680,000 bm. For the first haif this week the freak export pursaess of wheat In Rew York week 10,000 bm. Receipts at Liverpool for past three days were 8,000 bm wheat, of which 246,000 bm from Americand Could be seen to the second contributions of the seco O bu.

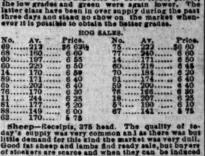
There was a famous saying that Charley Buckley ad when traders would not come together in the t, that might be addressed to the United States'

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National Stock Yards.



o, Ill., Sept. 29.—The Evening Jenral re

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

and feeders, \$1.50@3.60. Hogs—Receipts, 6,600; shipments, 1,900. Market 5@10c lower; bulk, 55@6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 1,800; shipments, 300. Market steady and slow.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat easy; demand poor; No 2 red winter, 5s 6dd5s 7d; No 2 spring, 5s 74;465s 8d; No 1 California, 5s 9dd5s 10d. Holders offer moderately. Corn firm; demand fair; mixed Western, 4s 1dd 4s 2d.
LONDON, Sept. 29, 1 p. m.—Cargoss of coast—Wheat quiet; maize nothing offering. Cargoss on passage and for simpment—Wheat very little inquiry. Mark Lane—English wheat firm; foreign wheat slow; English flour firm; American flour quiet. French country markets quiet. Westher in England shower;
Livespool, Sept. 29.—Closing—Pork—Demand moderate. Lard—Spot, demand poor; spet dull, 48s 6d; futures, no demand. Wheat—Demand poor. Flour—Demand poor. Corn—Spot, demand sasady, moderate, 4s 14d; cet 4s, 34d; Nov 4s, 2dd.
Livesprool, Sept. 29, 1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot—As opening quiet; maize weater. Foreign Markets.

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### CITY NEWS.

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Dr. B. C. Chase, Olive street. Crown and bridge work. TIGERS AT WORK

Foot Ball Team Practicing in

e old position, having lost h, skill and activity. The is strength, still and activity. The
ked harder and played with more
pirit and the practice was longer
y time this season. They were out
de full hour and were lined up as
McCauley, left end; Church, left
Wheeler, left guard, Ballist, cenright guard; H. Riggs, right tackle;
d, right end; Dwight, quarter back;
(ling, Barnett, Ward, Rossugarten,
half backs; Allen, full back.

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### WORLD'S FAIR.

ite of the Cold Crowds are Large o's FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 29.—Paid ons to the fair yesterday, 175,784. were no special features on the

med to be held in reserve for ol, cotton, flax and hemp grower The attendance was small, consisting ipally of the owners of sheep now on all on in the stock pavilion. The sub-which were discussed at length were in on to the tariff on wool. The subjects proposed by William Lawrence, Presist the Ohio State Wool Growers' Asso-

quarters of a million souvenir tickets in issued for Chicago day and have elivered to the admission depart-Each ticket bears a coupon, which orn off at the gate, leaving the pur-ipossession of the ticket.

TY-OWNERS Interested in street pave s and visiting the World's Fair are corinvited to inspect the exhibits of as-im in N. E. Gallery, Mines Building.

Velled Prophets and Priests of Pallas PIELO, Mo., Sept. 29.—The Kansas ests of Pallas and the St. Louis Veiled phots have caused a rate war here. He hundreds from Springfield attend the ed Prophets few attend the Priests of and yesterday decided to change and yesterday decided to run a special Ransas City at \$2,80 for the round day the 'Frisco announced it would pecial to St. Louis for the Veiled 'festivities for \$5 for the round trip, the lowest rates ever known here.

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS.

al Estate Market Was Very Dull To-Day.

E. S. Guignon & Bro. sold for Thomas P. purke, 50x140 on south side of Market avenue, sar the Belt Line Railroad, East St. Louis, per foot. The purchaser, Fred Melx as already commenced the erection of oresidence.

FORT-DISPANCE receives advertise for its Sunday issue, wants as well as of its patrons, with the assurance

## In a Receiver's Hands.

he Home Savings and Loan Association in the Laciede building was securely me one connected with the concern

sed fruitless. It was reported that a redver had been appointed by Judge Robint of the Circuit Court at Joplin, Jasper
on the application of Wm. S. Hohenl. The application of Wm. S. Hohenll. The application it was learned to-day
with Real Estate Exchange stating that he
ad occasion to look into the matter some
ime aro, and had failed then to learn anyhing definite about the association. Judge
6. Brown of Carthage was the receiver
elected.

## Valuable Dyes for Cotton.

decent discoveries have resulted in fast amond Dyes for cotton, pink, purple, or-go, turkey red, etc., that are absolutely n-fading colors. Washing with soap will ot hurt the colors made by these dyes. A cent package makes a rich color on one and of goods or lighter shades on from two ten pounds. For coloring yarns, carpet ten bounds. For cooling plants dyes.

Buth's Death Pronounced an Accident Deputy Coroner Rohlfing this morning held nquest upon the body of Ernest August nin, the collector for the Tribune, who died this home, 1404 St. Ange avenue, last vednesday from an overdose of morphine. In the Huth, the wife of deceased, was the nit witness examined. She testified that are husband was in the habit of taking quities for every aliment under the sun. Before a died an empty bottle of morphine and a uli bottle of quinine were found under his fillow. A verdict of "death from an overose of morphine taken accidentally" was seadered.

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Tickets for Foreign Guests. President W. T. Anderson of the Merchants exchange has directed that 100 compilment-y tickets be sent to the Foreign World's ur Commissioners, who will arrive in the f on Tuesday morning.

o equal. Try a load and be convinced. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co.,

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This Evening Has Been Set Aside at the Exposition.

T WILL ALSO BE SOCIETY RIGHT AT

of Ballet Music-How the Wheelman Enjoyed Themselves at the Exposition Last Evening-Arrangements for T. P. A. Night-A Novel Composition.

society and the Retail Clerks' Asso will be at the Exposition in force to-night.
The Clerks will form at Bowman's Hall,
Eleventh and Locust streets, and march in a
body to the Ex. A big brass band
will pilot the way for them. The clerks are determined to demonstrate their importance as an element in the community by their as an element in the community by their numbers and appearance at the Ex to-night. They have not arranged a special programme, but they will enjoy themselves each after his own fashion in the building. To-day's mustcal concerts will be unique. The programmes for the afternoon and evening are mude up almost entirely of beliet music, the most sythmical and meledious in the entegory of harmony. Mr. Sousa is very proud of his programmes and is positive that the uniform character of the selections will have a striking effect.

To-morrow night will be one of the most notable in this year's career of the Ex. It will be Travelers' Protective Associawill be Travelers' Protective Association Night, and at 7:80 o'clock the knights of the grip will start in procession from the Armory, several hundred strong, over Seventeenth street to Washington avenae, east to Broadway, south to Olive street and west to the Exposition. They will be escorted by the Rainwater kiffes, the Branch Guards and the lat Regiment Band. At the Exposition the travelers will be addressed by Hon. William J. Bryan, the Nebraska Congressman who trartled the country by his tariff and Silver speeches, by Gov. Wm. J. Stone and Major Cyrus P. Walbridge. W. A. Kirchoff is Chairman of the Usher Committee, and Charles P. Gregory, Chairman of the Badge Committee, Tickets of admission to the Armory can be obtained at the T. P. A. headquarters in the Oriel Building. Sixth and Locust streets, as well as solid silver badges, which will entitle ladies to seats in the parquet.

"What's the matter with Sousa?" . "He's "What's the matter with soush: all right." Such was the greeting which the assembled wheelmen gave the great band-master last night, in return for his master last night, in return for his realistic production of several cycling numbers. The lungs of the wheelmen, strong and healthy with much outdoor exercise, beliowed forth the popular huzzah with a vim. The English sing, "For-He's a Jolly good fellow," even in compliment to the venerable and ascetic Gladstone, but the best and most truthful thing which a practical American crowd can say or shout at a man is, "He's all right," and so the wheelmen treated Sousa last night. The boxes and the seats in the rear were reserved for cyclists, and when the concert opened were well packed by the members of the clubs. With commendable discipline, the wheelmen applanded as one man, and accentuated their grateful sentiments by blasts on road whistles, which tried the ears of the uninitiated. At the conclusion of the descriptive piece, "A Bicycle Ride," Wallie Wright, the well-known cycler, presented Mr. Sousa with a huge wheel of flowers as a tribute of the tyclers' appreciation of his merit.

with a huge wheel of flowers as a tribute of the cyclers' appreciation of his merit.

Sousa's "Good Bye," played by the band last night, was one of the most pronounced hits of the season. The immense crowd which was in Music Hall at the time, was carridd away with enthusiasm. The plece is a merry, humorous composition, and begins to get interesting when the men leave the stage, one by one after playing solos on their respective instruments. In a few minutes souse and the fifer and drum corps alone remain. They play a rattling sonorous march and disappear behind the files. The crowd applauded vigorously, and the next moment an oboe piped the opening bars of "And the Band Played Annie Laurie." Then a horn blew a soft accompaniment and next a clarinet chirped in, and by a gradual and very harmonious movement all the instruments joined the chorus of music, the men meanwhile entering upon the stage and taking their places without a break in the music, with the trombone artists standing in front playing most vigorously.

Mr. Sousa's fine descriptive composition, "Sheridan's Ride," will be on to-"Sheridan's Ride," will be on tomorrow's programme. It and the
"Charlot Race," from Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," are Sonsa's finest
realistic efforts. The first part of "Sheridan's Ride" is inspired by Higginson's
"Waiting for the Bugle." The sleeping
camp, the bugle signals, the tramp
of an approaching host, the awakening of the Union soldiers and
the battle cry of the confederates are
graphically portrayed by the voice of music.
Then comes the attack, inspired by T.
Buchannan Reed's famous poem, "Sheridan's Ride," beginning with the verse
"Up from the South at break of day,"
The Union war whoop answers the
Confederate yell, but soon dies away,
as the Federals retreat. A touching
poem called the "Soldier's Dirge,"
is the incentive for a funereal strain, which
betokens the death of Thoburn. Next is
heard a low rumbling sound which gradually increases until the full power of
the band is brought into action to
describe "The Coming of Sheridan." The
music action is reversed, the Union motive
gains the ascendent until its cars triumphant
into the apotheosis of Read's stiring poem.
At a concert given some time
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had a ludicrous and unlooked-for

into the apotheosis of Read's stiring poem.
At a concert given some time
ago by Sousa's band, the piece
had a ludicrous and unlooked-for
finale. A wooden equine, with a statuesque
Sheridan in the saddle, was on the
stage, to emphasize the realism of the composition. While the band was playing the
inst note, the mock tail of the charger
dropped to the floog with a resonant swish.

Mme, Sofia Scalchi and Mr. Hermani sarosch, the accomplished soloists, who have delighted this week's audiences, will row night. Next week, Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the popular soprano, will intersperse the band numbers with heavenly vocal solos.

The programme for this evening is as fol-

CONCERT-7 TO 8.

"Grand March of the Egyptian Maidens,"
from Bailet Intermezzo, "Cleopatra"

2. Dance of the Hourts, from "La Giocos Dance of the Hours, "Introduced in Mr.
"Shepherds' Dance," introduced in Mr.
Henry Irving's production of "Henry
VIII." at the Lyceum Theater, LonEdward German
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Ballet music to "William Tell" Rossini

Ballet Suite—"Foramore" Rubinsfein

Ballet—"Coppelia" Delibes

Ballet music to "Hamie!" Thomas

Ballet Divertisement—Scenes at a Pandargo, with the parameter of the parameter of

Ballet Divertisement—South
 dange.
 Contratto Solo—"Fanciellie che il Ore"
 "Dinorah". Myscheer
 Mms. Sofa Pealchi.
 Air de Ballet—"Dance of the Aborigines"
 Le Thele

Fest us Wade Strikes Ed Butler. Ed Butler is nursing a black eye presented him by Festus J. Wade, the real estate agent. The fight occurred in Kern's saloon, on Eighth near Olive street. But one blow was struck and that by Mr. Wade, who claims that the blacksmith said something which he would take from no man. After a few words of timely advice on the part of spectators, Col. Butler and Mr. Wade sbook hands and parted friends.

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contended to the Work-Bonse for twenty days of Coltes Judge Needless, yesterday, Jackob Menke of the West End had his arm broken esterday by a full.

Henry Brus, father of H. W. Brus, principal of the Contral School, died yesterday as his-bons on West Main street, aged 60 rears.

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A Train-Robber Hoax-New Street Car . Line-Belleville News. Some one started the story this morning

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that there was a train-robber in a car in thi O. & M. yards, and the police were notified. Two officers found a score of excited men surrounding the car, but there was no one in it. It is a mystery who perpetrated the

it. It is a mystery who perpetrated the hoax.

Next Sunday a street car will be run over the eastern extension of the Broadway electric line, on a trial frip. The line from the 'power-house on Chempa street for Fire-works Statien, three miles out, will be finished to-morrow, and a car will be run the entire distance. It is expected that the division from Collinaville avenue to the power-house will be completed by Oct. It is expected that the division from Collinaville avenue to the power-house will be completed by Oct. St. through Aspecial train of three coaches, were filled with Mexicans on their way to the World's Fair. Senors Romero and Ixlianis, well-known-officials of the Mexican Government, were in the party aboard the train.

Joseph Berkman of Minnsapells, who was struck by a frain near this city yesterday and had his left arm broken, was taken to the County Hospital to-day by Supervisor Keiley.

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Looked Like the Pugilist. Frank Mack, a coal miner employed in the nent was caused in Newark yesterday aftermine at Wilderman Station, was badly hurt yesterday by falling slate. His injuries, yesterday by falling state. His injuries, which may be fatal, are about the head and right side. Mack lives near the mine in which he was hur. He has a family.

Lother Crass, who was probably storday at his homer in St. arize road, two miles east of Belleville. He was 68 years old and had farmed in this county since 1848. The funeral-took place as Green Mount Cemetery too day.

Chris Stengiein fell from a car in the Freeburg mine, where he was at work yesterday, and was hurt about the back. He was employed at the mine to 'trim' cars.

Rev. Frank Russell of New York will hold a series of evangelistic mestings in this city next week, beginning Sunday. He will greath at the Raptist Church in the atternoon and at the Presbyterian Church week week was fair coated. The present of the fair of the fair of the fair of the Presbyterian Church and the same at the atternoon and at the Presbyterian Church at a state of the West End at a state of the West End at a state of the West End had his arm broken seateneed to the West-house for twenty days by Police Judge Needlesy yearfuly. fully identified as John L. Sullivan.

clasped his hands over his heart, reeled and fell to the ground. Dr. Krause, who live directly opposite where he fell, was sumdirectly opposite where he fell, was summoned, and he saw at a glance that the man was dead. The man's resemblance to the puglist was remarked by several who saw the body, and thus started the report.

Policemen sent to take charge of the body removed it to Bruckner's Morgue, and there identified it as that of Henry Maner, a wealthy western operator in silver mines and cattle ranches.

NOT SULLIVAN.

Sudden Death of a Mine Owner Who NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-A short-lived excitenoon by a report that a man who had died

A man of fine physique, over 6 feet in height and weighing about 250 pounds, was walking along Bank street when he suddenly

idehtified it as that of Henry maner, a weating ranches.

The dead man was the son of Dr. Maher, a Newark physician who died last March. Dr. Maher was wealthy and had a large portion of his money invested in city mortgages. The estate was left to Henry, another son and two daughters, one the wife of Edward Smith, with whom Henry was stopping. It was to settle up the affairs of his father's estate that Henry came East, and he had frequently expressed impatience at being delayed here so long. His career was quite a remarkable one. He left home in 1858, when only 20 years of age, went West and enlisted in the regular army. He received an honorable discrarge, traveled through the West and British Columbia, and finally became interested in cattle ranches and silver mines. He was a shrewd business man and hard worker and rapidly accumulated wealth. He came East in 1831 on a brief visit and returned with a few old acquintances of his boyhood days, whom he started in the road to wealth. That was his only visit until five months are, when he call a here after his father's dentil. He was his only visit until five months are, when he call a here after his father's dentil. He was his only visit until five months are, when he call a here after his father's dentil. He was his only visit until five months are.

wealth. He was considerably worried over the agitation of the silver question and said frequently that the depression was costing bim thousands of dollars. Hundreds of his employes and machinery which cost a fort-une was idle. During the last week he com-plained of feeling unwell and frequently inti-mated that he would die as his father did, of apoplexy.

County Physician Elliott decided that death was caused by apoplexy. All Sizes of Crushed Coke.

BERRY-HORN COAL Co., 510 Pine, The Bimetallic Convention

The Executive Committee having in charge the arrangements for the Pan-American Bimetallic Convention to be held in this city on Oct. 5, met last night at the lindell Hotel. John A. Lee, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, stated that the responses to the circulars requesting subscriptions from the merchants had been generous. The appointment of L. M. Rumsey. Edwin Batdorf and J. fl. Chassaing as members of the Committee on Arrangements was announced. Consideration of the subject of decorating Armory Hall, where the convention will be held, was postponed to the next meeting. It was announced that Mayor Walbridge would accept the chairmanship of the Reception Committee and would appoint 100 members. Charles M. Napion was appointed a committee of one, to make arrangements for establishing a bureau of information. The committee than adjourned to 11 o'clock on Sunday morning when a meeting will be held at 731 Fina street.

Mrs. Auguste Ewing Injured. Mrs. Auguste Ewing, who returned home last Friday, met with quite a serious accident. Going to the third story of her home to see if everything had gome right during her absence, she had turned to come down stairs, when she lost her footing and fell several steps, striking her face and hurting her self quite seriously. She knocked two of her front teeth loose from the gums and bruised herself so badly a physician was called in and she has been confined to her bed ever since.

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